

[The page contains faint, illegible markings.]

STRIKERS SAY "L" CAUSES CAR "RIOTS"

Leader Declares Union Members Are "Hounded" by the Police.

"ARREST INNOCENT MEN"

"The Statement Is Absolutely Ridiculous," Is General Hancock's Comment.

The executive committee of the New Car Men's Union, through Fred Fay, their national organizer, issued a statement last night containing the following remarkable charges:

1.—Wherever our men get together for the purpose of discussing union business, the halls are surrounded by policemen and spies in the employ of the Elevated, who proceed to institute a reign of terror the moment that meeting adjourns.

2.—Loud music is played by the Elevated, thus thus causing men along the public streets until some are sick, and while others are tormented by some of their number in the streets, who they themselves arrest for various purposes, the result being to arrest our men who are innocent of any wrong doing.

3.—Law-abiding men, guilty of no other offense than political membership in a trade union, have been hounded by the police while walking along the street peacefully.

4.—Innocent men have been arrested on the slightest pretext. Still other persons have been arrested and injured from preventable accidents, of daily occurrence, through the employment of incompetents.

5.—Through it all, there has been a continual silence upon the part of the holding high office in the city and the State.

The statement further declares the strikers "are hounded out of their rights by the police in the city and the State." "The thing is absolutely ridiculous," said Fay in the city after the strike started. "I don't think we're hounded out of our rights by the police in the city and the State."

"No man," he explained, "I have nothing to say to the police. I have nothing to say to the police. I have nothing to say to the police."

REVERE'S ROW TAME. Starting Testimony in Fire Chief Case Didn't Materialize.

The Revere Board of Selectmen will make known its findings in the investigation of the funeral of Fire Chief Kimball by the Fire Commissioners on Wednesday night, following a hearing on the matter.

One of the selectmen would probably bring that a compromise would probably be reached.

The Board of Fire Engineers is composed of Joseph J. Gilligan, chairman, Alfred M. Wills, Edmund J. Tully, Joseph J. McElvany and Albert E. Coadman.

The Board of Fire Engineers is composed of Joseph J. Gilligan, chairman, Alfred M. Wills, Edmund J. Tully, Joseph J. McElvany and Albert E. Coadman.

OLDEST HOUSE BURNED. Through Defect in Chimney, Westford Losses Landmark.

WESTFORD, July 6.—A defective chimney today caused a fire in the oldest house in town. Before the first apartment arrived the house, which was built 150 years ago, was in flames.

The house was occupied by Mrs. Thomas H. Murray and his four children. The house was built by William Fletcher, who lived here for many years.

Our immense wholesale clothing stock for men, young men, boys and youths has been placed in our only retail establishment in Boston and is now consolidated with the regular Harrison stock.

Everyone knows the wholesale business of S. H. Harrison Co. Owing to the great depression of the Spring and Summer trade we find a tremendous surplus in our wholesale warehouse. We have decided to take heroic measures by sacrificing every dollar's worth of the finest ready made clothing in New England

At One-Half Regular Retail Prices

ALL OUR \$12.00 SUITS NOW \$6.00
ALL OUR \$15.00 SUITS NOW \$7.50
ALL OUR \$18.00 SUITS NOW \$9.75
ALL OUR \$25.00 SUITS NOW \$12.50
ALL OUR \$30.00 SUITS NOW \$15.00

Proxy Bride Marries Again Now Pimentel's Real Bride

MRS. MOSES PIMENTEL, FIRST MARRIED BY PROXY.



After Much Formality Young Woman Comes From Amsterdam for Second Ceremony

Following the proxy wedding on June 12 Miss Pimentel and Maria Johanna Hoffman of Amsterdam were really and truly married at No. 101 Wyand street, Decatur, last night at 7 o'clock.

The ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few relatives and intimate friends, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Woburn.

A proxy wedding is something almost unheard of in Boston, so this particular one, and the first in years and years has excited much interest.

It was the request of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, whose royal authority was necessary to annul the first ceremony that the proxy wedding was arranged.

The proxy marriage took place a few weeks ago in Amsterdam.

Mrs. Pimentel in the meantime was waiting impatiently in Boston for her husband to be married by proxy.

The bride arrived in Boston last night and was married by proxy.

The bride arrived in Boston last night and was married by proxy.

The bride arrived in Boston last night and was married by proxy.

The bride arrived in Boston last night and was married by proxy.

The bride arrived in Boston last night and was married by proxy.

The bride arrived in Boston last night and was married by proxy.

The bride arrived in Boston last night and was married by proxy.

The bride arrived in Boston last night and was married by proxy.

BROOKLYN MARRIAGES

Quarreled With Son When He Married Again at 83; Funeral Tomorrow.

Nobody could be found yesterday to swear, to Miss, or to Mrs. Brown, who could or would throw any light on the question as to whether there will be a contest over the estate left by Samuel N. Brown, who died at the New Ocean House, Brooklyn, on July 4, in his 83rd year.

The deceased was one of the wealthy ones of Greater Boston. He was most of the life connected with the Fairbanks & Co. Company. Through this business and by investments he accumulated a fortune valued at many millions. He was a large holder of real estate on the North Shore, especially at Swampscott.

An direct issue to his estate are his wife, who was his second wife, and his son, Harold Brown, now living at Broadway Hall, Brooklyn.

Mr. Brown was married two years ago to Mrs. Charlotte T. Bradford, who was nearly forty years his junior.

Father and Son Quarrel. The marriage led to a bitter quarrel between father and son and the latter is said to have had no relation since with his father.

Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Frank H. Ames, a member of one branch of the famous Ames family of North Boston. Her first husband was Mr. Bradford, a Brooklyn business man.

In her widowhood, Mrs. Bradford became a guest in the home of Mrs. N. Brown. She was the daughter of Mrs. N. Brown. They were married on October 12 of that year. There are no children of this union.

First Married in 1866. Mr. Brown's first marriage was to Marielene in 1866. His wife was Miss Marielene. She died several years ago, leaving with her husband their only son, Harold.

The interesting question now being discussed in social and financial circles is what the will of Samuel N. Brown will be. It is expected that it will be in favor of the son, or the reverse, to Harold Brown.

It is known that father and son quarried on most matters, but at the time of the second marriage, whatever this feeling was, it was not shown. The matter was not discussed until after the funeral, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the First Baptist Church, at Commonwealth and Broadway streets.

CHICAGO'S HAIR STOOD STRANGE. Electrical Phenomena in Fire Before Storm.

CHICAGO, July 6.—(United Press.)—Trampet may not have any more hair-raising effect on Chicago folks than a mysterious electrical phenomena witnessed in Rogers Park here.

Just before a severe thunder storm broke from over the lake, the sky became peculiar, and the air acquired a peculiar tingling quality. Then hair-raising effects took place. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles. The hair of the people in the park stood up like bristles.

Butler's Garments Altered Free

Summer Styles That Are New At POPULAR LOW PRICES

Illustrated is a Popular Style. Good quality. Dotted and Figured Lawn Dress for Misses and Women. Note the style that stands out in this novelty dress.

Handkerchief Linen Collar, Cuffs and Pockets. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

For those looking for a neat House Dress, we have a new style. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

100 White Serge Dresses, in one color, all or broken colors, or white serge. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Cool-Looking Coats. Styles for Travel and Dress Wear. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Women's and Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

Men's Bathing Suits. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00. The price is \$1.00.

WOMAN LAUGHS AT POISONING CHARGE

Mrs. Lindloff Is Held for Grand Jury by Chicago Coroner

CHICAGO, July 6.—Looking calmly at the jurors, Mrs. Louise Lindloff, married and a woman of about 35, who was charged with the murder of her husband, said to the coroner: "I thought they do that."

Mrs. Lindloff was held for grand jury by Chicago Coroner. She was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

Further, she is suspected of having sent her husband to the grand jury, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

Laughs During Hearing. She knew that chemical analyses of the bodies of her two husbands and two daughters have disclosed the presence of arsenic to large quantities. Yet she laughed during the hearing, and when the coroner's jury returned the verdict, she said to her attorney: "I thought they do that."

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

She also stated that the coroner's jury had not heard of her husband's death. She said she was in the city of Chicago, and she was charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his bed, with a bottle of poison by his side.

DEATH CLAIMS 12 POISONING CHARGE

Harriet Quimby, Second Woman Killed in U. S. S. Fell, Passenger Monday

Twelve deaths of aviators have made the week just closed the most deadly in the history of aviation. It also marked the second time in this country a woman aviator has been killed. She was Miss Harriet Quimby and was killed at Squantum, Mass., the first death of the week.

Miss Quimby, who was flying with A. P. Willard, after an experienced aviator, who had been crowned the British champion in her machine alone.

On the same day Benson Knapp was killed while flying at Alton, Penna., and three other aviators were injured.

Five Killed in an Accident. Tuesday the crash for air navigation took a heavy toll, when the giant dirigible Akron exploded in mid-air at Atlantic City, killing Melvin Vaniman, who had planned to cross the Atlantic in the dirigible, and four others. The other victims were Vaniman's brother, Calvin; George Hordley, engineer of the Akron; Fred Elmer, another engineer; and Walter Guest, Vaniman's baker.

The gas in the great gas exploded while it was 1,000 feet in the air, and the weight of the car dragged the machine for some distance, later the cause of the crash was not ascertained.

To the warning crowd the sight was a terrible one. First was a thin column of smoke from the wreck. An instant later there came a report from the sky like thunder, and the Akron was seen falling from the upper half of the balloons here and there the forward collapsed.

The dirigible was at first seen as a small object in the sky. It was seen falling from the upper half of the balloons here and there the forward collapsed.

Air Ripped Balloon. After that the downward plunge continued with lightning speed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed. The balloon was in five parts, called balloons, all separated in one large explosion. It was a terrible sight, and the forward collapsed.

Here's a Cow That's a Regular Milk Trust She Gives More Than Fifty Quarts a Day

CREAMELLA VALE, COW GIVING 20.547 POUNDS OF MILK IN SEVEN MONTHS.

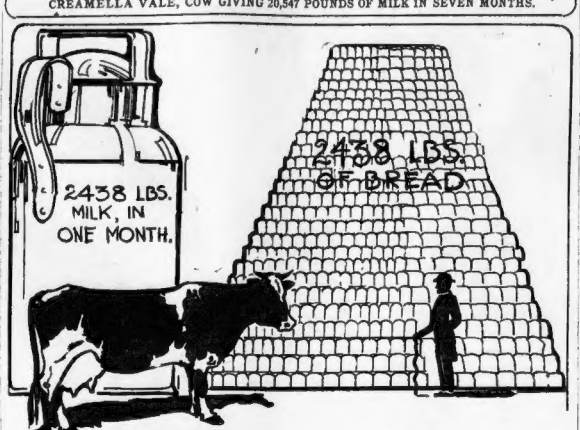


Diagram shows how the amount of milk given by one Breckton cow in a month would purchase bread at present prices. The amount of milk given is illustrated by the size of the cow compared with the height of the cow.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

Creamella Vale Bids Fair to Win Championship of World in Next Five Months. The cow is a regular milk trust, and she gives more than fifty quarts a day.

City's Gross Debt Decrease of \$831,125

Auditor's Report Shows Increased Net Debt, But City Can Borrow \$3,599,105.26

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston has decreased \$831,125 since January 1, according to the city auditor's monthly statement issued yesterday.

The decrease is attributable to the fact that the city assumed \$218,500 of debt when Hyde Park was annexed and to the fact that the city has paid \$115,000,000.00 on January 1.

SOCIALIST COLONY AT HARRMAN DOOR

"Broken," Adjoining "Arden," Becomes Ambitious for a Larger Population.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Adjoining Arden, the colony of Mrs. E. M. Harrman, the Broken, where Mrs. Harrman, a social reformer, and a colony of friends, spend each season of the year.

Landscape gardeners have made of the site a beautiful place, but nature had the vision of Harrman's plan in mind from a scene in Arden.

Women at Arden wear gowns from the shops of fashionable Parisian dressmakers. At Broken they wear bloomers.

The contrast between the two places is evident at every point.

An effort had been made at Broken to convert it into a Summer home for the Harrmans. There are many Socialists among the artists.

An invitation extended by Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

A new effort to build a new house, a station on the R.R. and then walked for a mile or so on foot, so down to the station, fully clothed to Broken. He found a large number of Socialists in a position just outside the main house.

But there's a Post. Mr. Clark, who is a professor at a school for girls, would have been more generally accepted, their friends say, had it not been for the unfortunate invasion of a fire which destroyed the Harrman house.

Newport Astir Over Expected Arrivals

Mrs. Thayer of Boston and Mrs. Twombly of New York Among the Latest at the Resort.

NEWPORT, July 6.—The coming week will mark the official opening of the season at this place. A number of prominent Bostonians and New Yorkers arrived today.

Among the arrivals today were Mrs. Thayer of Boston and Mrs. Twombly of New York. They are among the latest at the resort.

Mrs. Thayer of Boston and Mrs. Twombly of New York Among the Latest at the Resort. They are among the latest at the resort.

Mrs. Thayer of Boston and Mrs. Twombly of New York Among the Latest at the Resort. They are among the latest at the resort.

Mrs. Thayer of Boston and Mrs. Twombly of New York Among the Latest at the Resort. They are among the latest at the resort.

Mrs. Thayer of Boston and Mrs. Twombly of New York Among the Latest at the Resort. They are among the latest at the resort.

Mrs. Thayer of Boston and Mrs. Twombly of New York Among the Latest at the Resort. They are among the latest at the resort.

DRIVER KILLED; SIX HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Society Links' Name of First Mrs. Astor with Grand Duke Lender Now Discussing Another "International Romance"

Plan to Reward Father of
Twelve Brings Big Increase
in Birth Rate.

QUEBEC, July 6.—Marshall, the photographer, has been busy taking exhaustive evidence pictures of French Canadian families with children in every stage of infancy and adolescence and in every stage of physical and mental development. Eugene Bouffard filed the gratifying results of the poll-y adopted in some of the Canadian Provinces of penning the children in the hospital on arrival, the survival of the fittest which has been the basis of the Canadian experiment, he declares, made possible the examination of the late Mr. Levesque-Breton.

"We are in Canada for Canadians and we will respect France."

Mr. Houffard says:

"Intelligence of my race suicide tendencies has been made manifest every time I have seen a child of my race in the last five years so that now the French Canadian population 2,000,000. Of this number 1,600,000 are in the Province on the whole and 400,000 in the Province of Quebec. In Ontario, 60,000 are scattered through the Western Canadian Province, and 200,000 are in the Province of Alberta. The Province of the Dominion, I, about 1,200,000 French Canadian."

"Have Preserved Race."

"The French-Canadians have victoriously withstood the forces that weaken others. The French-Canadians as a race have preserved their purity and integrity."

"In 1890 the government of the Province of Quebec passed a law granting a piece of land to every head of a family that could boast of twelve or more children. This grant was later changed to

cash premium. Until 1905, a total of 5,414 families received this premium. Of this number 159 families had fourteen or eighteen living children; in some cases where one or the other of the parents was married twice, the number of living children ranged from eighteen to twenty-seven children. The average size of family is five children—an average that will be maintained, one should think, unless alcoholism, which is beginning to plague our race, pervades the rural districts.

Catholic Faith Cause.

"The fact that the French-Canadian families have not yielded to any extent to the tendencies of the times, one cannot repeat often enough, is due entirely to the

splendid Catholic faith. The fear of God has accented them in their lives. The dread of poverty, so frequently associate in the minds of some with the existence of a large family, has not influenced them to thwart the laws of nature or to outrage the laws of God. Their reward has been

a progeny that is physically, mentally and morally equal, if, indeed, not superior, to any people on the face of the earth. The boys are manly, the girls womanly, for the very existence of many children in the family helps to develop traits and characteristics that raise them, in many

"When the children are from nine to ten years old, they begin to help their parents work. 'Work!' shouts the hysterical sentimentalist. Terrible, it is not, to put children of nine to ten to work? No, no."

MRS. DECKER BETTER.
Former Women's Club Head

Gains After Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The condition of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, formerly president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who was operated on yesterday for intestinal irregularities, was said to be

Bank Sues State Officials.
TOLLENO, G., July 6.—Charging that
Frank E. Baxter, superintendent of bank

and J. A. Holmes have wrecked its business and have converted to their own use all of the assets and property, the Mechanics Savings Bank Company today filed suit in Commonwealth Pleas Court against the three State officials personally for \$50,000 damage, and

additional \$19,000, constituting the asset
and property of the bank, is asked as judi-
ment.

HANA KEY-A



The reason why we have so many

...the New England crowd speaking
...**one word** for us and looking **only**
...for what they want in our line is
...use we **have made good** with
LAHAN "A" WHISKEY—the

and that we advise new customers
like as a test of our judgment when
peak of **big value**. We spend **all**
big advertising appropriation on
LAHAN "A" WHISKEY for no
other reason than it is the **most potent**

the builder we ever saw. It gives satisfaction to more people in New England than any other whiskey on earth. Sell it at 4 quarts for \$3; 6 quarts for \$4 and 8 quarts for \$6; express paid in England, and your money back.

out saying aye, yea or no, it alter
ing this whiskey you feel that you can
or the same price, another whiskey you
like as well. We have the best popular
key you ever saw in this pure, palatable,
y-to-drink New England favorite, and
it's really too glad to receive your mail

F. Callahan & Co., Boston
62 Federal St., near High and Summer Sts.

04 Pouches St, from High and ...

100

Filene's
Washington and Winter Sts.

So—we promise that these last weeks in the old Store shall be memorable ones. Weeks of such Value-Service that New Ties will bind Old Friends to us—and New Friends will come with them.

Of the Better Qualities at Rare Economies

3.00 and 3.50 GOWNS, dainty materials, trimmed with embroidery insertion and lace edging	1.89
1.89 GOWNS, soft fabrics, trimmed with lace, embroideries and medallions, covered batiste sleeves. Included	98c
1.89 and 2.00 COMBINATIONS, in many styles, trimmed with lace, at	98c
2.00 COMBINATIONS, of lawn, elaborately trimmed with clasp and val lace and medallions, drawers with lace insertions	1.89

7.85

White Lace

1.50

1.50

"Roma," by Massenet, a Paris Opera Treat Mlle. Brozia Now Singing in "Thais" Abroad

Frederick Johns, American's
Opera Critic, Discusses Attraction
in French Capital.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.
The Boston American's Opera Critic,
New Tasting Europe.
DURING the past few days, the
opera-goer in Paris has been
treated to a most unusual and
interesting performance. The
opera, "Roma," by Massenet,
has been given at the Grand
Opera, and it has been a
great success. The opera is
based on the life of the
emperor Nero, and it is a
very dramatic and powerful
work. The music is by
Massenet, and it is a very
beautiful and interesting
composition. The opera is
now being given at the
Grand Opera, and it is a
great success. The opera is
based on the life of the
emperor Nero, and it is a
very dramatic and powerful
work. The music is by
Massenet, and it is a very
beautiful and interesting
composition. The opera is
now being given at the
Grand Opera, and it is a
great success.

Almost Like Braton "Thais."
The opera "Thais" is a very
beautiful and interesting
composition. The opera is
based on the life of the
emperor Nero, and it is a
very dramatic and powerful
work. The music is by
Massenet, and it is a very
beautiful and interesting
composition. The opera is
now being given at the
Grand Opera, and it is a
great success.

Offer as a Board of Charities Investigating
a general child. Your name and
address must be given before you
are allowed to buy a ticket.
Your funds you are considered by
the Board of Charities Investigating
a general child. Your name and
address must be given before you
are allowed to buy a ticket.
Your funds you are considered by
the Board of Charities Investigating
a general child. Your name and
address must be given before you
are allowed to buy a ticket.

A Brilliant Audience.
The audience at the Grand Opera
was very large and very
enthusiastic. The opera was
given at the Grand Opera, and
it was a great success. The
audience was very large and
very enthusiastic. The opera
was given at the Grand Opera,
and it was a great success.



ZINA BROZIA

"HAIR THAT GIVES A FINE TIME
THE HAIR."
We are not about as old as you
LOOK.
People judge us, by the way we
LOOK.
The men or women who grow hair
is because they are in the "Old
Time's" Century does NOT want
GRAY hair, but the energy of Youth.
The big things are being done by the
YOUNGER generation.
There's a sign of "Yes" look
about them. "Grey Hair" is a
sign of age and a sign of
decline. It is a sign of age and
a sign of decline. It is a sign of
age and a sign of decline.

It is not about as old as you
LOOK.
People judge us, by the way we
LOOK.
The men or women who grow hair
is because they are in the "Old
Time's" Century does NOT want
GRAY hair, but the energy of Youth.
The big things are being done by the
YOUNGER generation.
There's a sign of "Yes" look
about them. "Grey Hair" is a
sign of age and a sign of
decline. It is a sign of age and
a sign of decline. It is a sign of
age and a sign of decline.

ZINA BROZIA, WHO SANG HERE IN "THAIS"



ZINA BROZIA

the actress, with walls of wood white
and shell, and a ceiling of brown
and gold, and a floor of wood
and gold. The opera is a very
beautiful and interesting
composition. The opera is
based on the life of the
emperor Nero, and it is a
very dramatic and powerful
work. The music is by
Massenet, and it is a very
beautiful and interesting
composition. The opera is
now being given at the
Grand Opera, and it is a
great success.

granted leave to say farewell to her
daughter.
The opera is a very
beautiful and interesting
composition. The opera is
based on the life of the
emperor Nero, and it is a
very dramatic and powerful
work. The music is by
Massenet, and it is a very
beautiful and interesting
composition. The opera is
now being given at the
Grand Opera, and it is a
great success.

ELMER CARD DEAD.
Was a Dover, N. H., Man Em-
ployed by Western Railroad.
ELMER CARD, a Dover, N. H.,
man, died at his home in Dover,
N. H., on Saturday, July 6, 1912.
He was 65 years of age. He was
employed by the Western Railroad.
He was a very successful man.
He was a very successful man.
He was a very successful man.

PRISON REFORM DUE TO EDUCATION PLAN

Warden Bridges Declares That
Some Are Improved by
Incarceration.

People are getting better in Massachu-
setts.
The Warden of the State Prison,
Bridges, has declared that some
of the prisoners are improved by
incarceration. He has declared that
some of the prisoners are improved
by incarceration. He has declared
that some of the prisoners are
improved by incarceration. He has
declared that some of the prisoners
are improved by incarceration.

Public Will Trust Men.
Warden Bridges has declared that
some of the prisoners are improved
by incarceration. He has declared
that some of the prisoners are
improved by incarceration. He has
declared that some of the prisoners
are improved by incarceration.

Decrease in Numbers.
The number of prisoners in the
State Prison has decreased. The
number of prisoners has decreased.
The number of prisoners has
decreased. The number of prisoners
has decreased. The number of
prisoners has decreased.

Prison Gives Some a Chance.
The prison gives some of the
prisoners a chance. The prison
gives some of the prisoners a
chance. The prison gives some of
the prisoners a chance. The prison
gives some of the prisoners a
chance. The prison gives some of
the prisoners a chance.

Canadians Are Surprised by Accusations Made
by Enemies Who Remain Hidden

OTTAWA, July 6. — Who are the
enemies who remain hidden? The
Canadians are surprised by the
accusations made by their enemies.
The Canadians are surprised by the
accusations made by their enemies.
The Canadians are surprised by the
accusations made by their enemies.

FRESH AIR FOR NEEDY
Local Societies Sending Poor to
Camps and Shore.

PRaises FIRE HERO.
Commissioner Cole Commends
James V. Quinn for Rescues.

Plot Downfall of Connaught Aim to Drive Him from Canada

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT, WIFE OF GOVERNOR.



DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

Who are the plotters?
The Duchess of Connaught is
the wife of the Governor of
Canada. She is a very beautiful
and interesting woman. She is
the wife of the Governor of
Canada. She is a very beautiful
and interesting woman. She is
the wife of the Governor of
Canada. She is a very beautiful
and interesting woman.

Tired of Canada
The Duchess of Connaught is
tired of Canada. She is tired of
Canada. She is tired of Canada.
She is tired of Canada. She is
tired of Canada. She is tired of
Canada. She is tired of Canada.

Well Known People Reported at
Baxton's Capital.

Well Known People Reported at
Baxton's Capital.

AMORY A. LAWRENCE, CAPITALIST, IS DEAD

One of the Wealthiest Men in
Boston and Brother of
Bishop Lawrence.

AMORY A. LAWRENCE, one of the
wealthiest men in Boston, died
at his home in Boston, on
Saturday, July 6, 1912. He was
65 years of age. He was a
very successful man. He was a
very successful man. He was a
very successful man. He was a
very successful man. He was a
very successful man. He was a
very successful man.

FOR
DENTISTRY
SEE
DR. MOODY
Beautiful Section
Gum Teeth
FULL SET
\$10
Rep. Price \$25
For a full set of
gum teeth.

DR. W. S. MOODY
620 Washington St., over Liggett's.

YOUR VACATION PLANS

SHOULD BE MADE NOW AS THE RUSH WILL
SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

At the Seashore
In the Country
Or in the Mountain and Lake
Regions of New England

WILL SOON BE HARD TO FIND

NOW IS THE TIME

TO MAKE YOUR PLANS AND SECURE JUST THE
PLACE YOU WANT—AT THE PLACE YOU
WANT TO GO

Make Your Wants Known
Today
TO THE

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

and we will gladly assist you and suggest

Where and How to Go—Where to Stay
What to See and Enjoy and
What It Will Cost

Remember the services of this bureau are absolutely free to everyone,
and if we require a general outline of the kind of place you prefer
and what the expense you expect to incur and we will supply in-
formation that will aid you in perfecting plans of a vacation and ad-
vise you of the best places to go.

We Welcome Your Patronage

Make your wants known today, write or call the
BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
80 Summer Street . . . Street Floor

CRIP REPORTS PROMOTE A SANGUINE FEELING, BUT TRADING HAS BEEN DULL

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 6.—If not being sensational market recent stock market events the trend of the sentiment was not lacking in interest. While trading has been dull, the holding stormy conventions to the national candidates, the aggressive demonstration how little difference of opinion there is in the market, and the little dominating financial market, all doing nothing to stimulate the market.

A great deal of money has been invested in securities. July dividend season is making their way into channels of investment. The buying of the market is not an aggressive movement, but a steady one, and the market is not only for the nation.

CAPITAL TAKES NO CHANCE

Dullness of the stock market is not evidence that improvement in business in the country at large is being held up altogether, although it has doubtless been retarded ever since Mr. Roosevelt and Taft began campaigning. It is rather an indication of universal recognition of the fact that the country is passing through an uncertain period, and that those who have any spare capital are disinclined to do much at this particular time, except to hold on to it.

The market is not a very active one, but it is not a very dull one either. It is a market in which the capital is taking no chance, and the market is not only for the nation.

Boston Stocks

What Wall Street Learned.

Wall Street has learned that the presidential candidates, Taft and Hughes, are not the only ones who are getting the nomination. Attempts to find the market with that fact in mind have been deferred, but the market is not a very active one, and the market is not only for the nation.

Boston Curb

Why Meat Costs More.

But the people of the East are not the only ones who are getting the nomination. Attempts to find the market with that fact in mind have been deferred, but the market is not a very active one, and the market is not only for the nation.

RAIN HELPS WHEAT.

Northwestern States Are Soaked by a Generous Precipitation.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.—For two weeks the wheat in the Northwest has been soaked by a generous precipitation. The wheat is not only for the nation.

HIGH FINANCE NOT SCARED BY POLITICS

Conventions Failed to Cause a Ripple, Although Very Exciting.

By E. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Business and finance have moved smoothly into the second half of the year. No monetary troubles occurred at any financial center in Germany, and though trading at times was made to move the market, it demands the underlying backing of the market.

Prosperity Depends on Crops.

Trade is of large volume, and the market is not a very active one, and the market is not only for the nation.

Brokers' Views

What Wall Street Learned.

Wall Street has learned that the presidential candidates, Taft and Hughes, are not the only ones who are getting the nomination. Attempts to find the market with that fact in mind have been deferred, but the market is not a very active one, and the market is not only for the nation.

Boston Curb

Why Meat Costs More.

But the people of the East are not the only ones who are getting the nomination. Attempts to find the market with that fact in mind have been deferred, but the market is not a very active one, and the market is not only for the nation.

RAIN HELPS WHEAT.

Northwestern States Are Soaked by a Generous Precipitation.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.—For two weeks the wheat in the Northwest has been soaked by a generous precipitation. The wheat is not only for the nation.

New York Stocks

Advances on Short Covering.

Big Fellows Let Little People Play With Stocks.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Stocks closed with the material net gains today in Wall Street. The advance was not a very active one, and the market is not only for the nation.

Common Stockholders to Get a 50 Per Cent. Dividend.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The stock of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company has been declared a 50 per cent. dividend.

Passenger Safety and Comfort.

The United Fruit Company is planning to improve the safety and comfort of its passengers.

PRINT CLOTHS QUIET.

Holiday Sent Buyers Away from Office and Retail Sales.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The market for print cloths is quiet.

Who Will Succeed Fowler?

Presidential Succession.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The market for presidential succession is quiet.

High and Low Prices.

Market for high and low prices.

MATERIAL GAINS IN STOCK MARKET

Advances on Short Covering.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Stocks closed with the material net gains today in Wall Street. The advance was not a very active one, and the market is not only for the nation.

Common Stockholders to Get a 50 Per Cent. Dividend.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The stock of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company has been declared a 50 per cent. dividend.

Passenger Safety and Comfort.

The United Fruit Company is planning to improve the safety and comfort of its passengers.

PRINT CLOTHS QUIET.

Holiday Sent Buyers Away from Office and Retail Sales.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The market for print cloths is quiet.

Who Will Succeed Fowler?

Presidential Succession.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The market for presidential succession is quiet.

High and Low Prices.

Market for high and low prices.

FABULOUS CROPS RESTORE CONFIDENCE

Face of Agricultural and Trade Outlook.

By BOERISIER.

CHICAGO, July 6.—In surveying the material prospects of the country one is reminded of the great extent of the crops of wheat, corn, and cotton, and the confidence of the market is restored.

Recent Recd. in Wheat.

What has arrived since a break in the wheat market.

Great Wealth in Harvests.

The great wealth in the harvests of the country.

Decrease in Visible Supply.

The decrease in the visible supply of the country.

Mr. Hill's Resignation.

Mr. Hill's resignation from the position of Secretary of the Treasury.

PRINT CLOTHS QUIET.

Holiday Sent Buyers Away from Office and Retail Sales.

WHEAT COMBINE MAY TAKE TO BULL SIDE

Chicago Pit Now Feels Effect of Enormous December Buying.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The wheat combine is now feeling the effect of the enormous December buying in the Chicago pit.

Recent Recd. in Wheat.

What has arrived since a break in the wheat market.

Great Wealth in Harvests.

The great wealth in the harvests of the country.

Decrease in Visible Supply.

The decrease in the visible supply of the country.

Mr. Hill's Resignation.

Mr. Hill's resignation from the position of Secretary of the Treasury.

PRINT CLOTHS QUIET.

Holiday Sent Buyers Away from Office and Retail Sales.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
35 State Street, Boston
Tel. 2400

Far Sale—Jamaica Co. Copper
248 State St., C.O., 60 State St., Boston

Cosmopolitan Magazine
6% Gold Bonds
Now Open for Subscription in Denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 at Par

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
1 State St., Boston
New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin at the lowest rates.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation
General Electric
Shannon Copper
Steel
Sent Free on Application

FOR SALE
WILSON W. FAY & CO.
50 Congress St., Boston
Established 1893

Mail Order Business.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Mail Order Business.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Mail Order Business.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Mail Order Business.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
BAGS
CASES
EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**EMERGENCY IRONK
AND BAG CO. K**
I DEVELOPED MY
BUST

Hammock
500
HOME
A-MAZE
BAGS
CASES

Wines and Liquors.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Charles E. Gassett Co.
121 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Poultry and Swine.
The a line of 7 words. 25c display.
WHITE WY
FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Deaths.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

SAVE \$150 To Raise \$50,000 In TEN Days

We will sell 200 NEW \$350 high-grade pianos for \$200 cash—If you want one of the best upright pianos in the world and you have the price you can save \$150. Sale starts Monday, July 8th.

181 Tremont St., Boston
Warerooms of the Famous
Kranich & Bach Pianos

Special Sale of Pianos

WRITE US TODAY
Chas. S. Norris
Kranich & Bach Warerooms
181 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

AUTOPIANO



MUSIC FREE
FIRST PLAYER...
BARNARD'S \$1-Piano-Plan

Barnard's \$1-Piano-Plan \$1 Down \$1 a Week

BLAKE, For Value
BARNARD'S \$1-Piano-Plan
\$1 Down \$1 a Week

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT...
IVERS & POND
PIANOS

Printing
IVERS & POND
PIANOS

Patents
IVERS & POND
PIANOS



TO GET
EXPERIENCED
HELP
Phone Your
Help Wanted Ad
To the American
5180 MAIN
Two "Was Ad" Boxes
264 Washington St.
80 Summer St.

Rich Man—Poor Man—Beggar Man.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

He isn't rich. Where there's need, there's no wealth. He merely has money and houses and land. His soul is a bare cupboard and his heart is a desert waste. He stripped life of its splendid treasures and traded them for junk.

All his precious birthrights, all his golden impulses and stately inspirations and fine tides of youth he cast into the crucible of greed and now he's a pauper—a beggar staring at the gates of happiness pleading for peace—aching for content.

He began with a roof and a bed and a crust and a star of hope and a garden of dreams.

He still has a bed—but the breath of dreams no longer sweeps his sleep.

Time was when the world was his—a world wallled with magic horizons. The distances were tapestried with mighty promise. The dim mountains were citadels of fortune. The islands of the un-sailed seas beckoned his argosies to their harbors.

Romance knocked at his door and love sang to him in the kindly nights.

But this was all in the long ago—back, back, back in the land that was lost.

And now, when the star is utterly beyond his reach and that last rose is dead in the garden of dreams, he wants to retrace the way, but he can't find the path.

He chose *avarice* to be his guide and *avarice* kept his eyes searching in the dirt, so he missed all the landmarks along the road; the blossoming hedges—the painted heavens—the oriole trilling in the alders, and the clover that jewelled the vernal pastures.

It was spring when he set forth and he squandered his spring stooping in the dust for worthless things and his memory has no milestones to guide him into yesterday.

He played with Fate, and when he won most he lost more.

All her wares she spread before him—she waved the torch of glory in his face—she held the crown of fame to his gaze. But he scoffed at fame and he sneered at glory.

He chose instead tawdry and sordid ideals. He became a cold, bitter, merciless dollar chaser.

He sought for himself alone—but faith and honor he sold into slavery, and when his success was greatest so was his failure.

He can count securities to the tune of millions, but he can't count one sincere friend.

He is without love, because he has not served, and love is service.

He is without joy, for joy comes with giving, and he gave nothing.

He is Esau of the priceless potage pot.

Copyright 1912 by Herbert Kaufman.

CONVENE at the Shepard Store tomorrow. Marvel spreads of merchandise await you. Everything that limps or lags will march out on the crutch of low prices : : : : :

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST.

TEMPLE PL.

TREMONT ST.

MAKING ready for inventory at the Shepard Store is the gala trading time of all the year for thrifty men and women. You can't afford to ignore the chances we offer : : :

WHAT NEXT? WE'LL TELL YOU—PREPARING FOR INVENTORY THAT MEANS THE STORE IS SWEEP BY A LOW-PRICE WAVE

TAKING Inventory in a Store like this is *not* a private affair. It concerns the public—affects the public at a vital point—its *pocketbook*. The wise retailer wishes stocks to be at their lightest just before each balance sheet is made. **Less Merchandise—More Money**—that's the controlling motto. Therefore, previous to the regular Summer accounting we will make it to your interest to relieve us of all excessive goods. The scope, magnitude and comprehensiveness of the reductions can't be told in detail. We quote some of the items merely to illustrate the character of the values offered. During this Pre-Inventory Sale you may come here and choose at random with the certainty of securing unprecedented money's-worth.

BUY THESE WAISTS

NORFOLK BLOUSES SPECIAL.....\$1.00

Made of fine linen, box-pleated front and back, finished with two pockets and patent leather belt

SAMPLES \$3.00 LINGERIE WAISTS \$1.50

High and low neck models, trimmed with Valenciennes and Irish Point Lace and Swiss embroidery.

VOILE AND LINGERIE WAISTS
VALUES \$5.00 TO \$7.00
AT \$3.00

High and low neck models, beautifully hand-embroidered and trimmed with exquisite Irish, crochet inserting and motifs.

MORE MONDAY MEN-STORE CHANCES THEY ARE TOO GOOD TO ESCAPE YOU

The Pre-INVENTORY price-pressure comes on Men's Furnishings. We put it there because they are the things you want. Letting the axe that hacks prices fall on the goods you need for *immediate* wear is a well-known **SHEPARD** policy. They are not the stuffs you expect to be so treated. The common way is to send doubtful merchandise to the block. But this is an *uncommon* store.

\$1.00 Percalé Shirts at 59¢

Light, medium and dark colors, including blue, gray, lavender and black, coat model, attached cuffs. If you are curious to see a Ready-to-put-on \$1.00 Shirt at 59¢, we advise you to get here before the day advances far.

\$1.00 Pongee Shirts at 65¢

Not Chinese Pongee—but Yankee Pongee—neat patterns in good colors. They attracted universal attention as soon as they slipped on the counter. If buyers come for them as they should, there'll not be one left when the store closes.

\$2.00 Madras Shirts at \$1.15

They are made of fine woven madras, coat model, lustrous attached cuffs. We advertised them last week. The chance to buy them is not over, but diminishing. Here are \$2.00 Shirts at \$1.15. The why and the wherefore may go to the winds.

50c Manhattan Four-in-Hands 25¢

Silk-and-Cotton and grand Oxford waists. Plain stripes and dainty self-figures on plain grounds. Some dollars make the little price on last year's patterns. Is there another store where you can buy 1912 Manhattan Washable Four-in-Hands at half price? We know of none.

29¢ for 50c Pure Thread Silk

35¢ for 50c Imported Guyot Braces.

50c Foulard Scarfs at 25¢

Foulard Scarf—not a false thread or a false tint in them. Breezy open-ended style, plain colors or doused with cheery figures and beauteous with borders. Helio, gray, blue, navy, carter, purple, garnet and half a dozen others.

\$2.00 Fine Pajamas at \$1.29

These Pajamas will put brisk life in the Men's Store. Various materials, full range of patterns and colors and well made. A few in the lot sell regularly at \$1.50, but most of them are the \$2.00 families. There is sure to be a flurry.

75c Night Shirts at 59¢

Men's Muslin and Cambric Night Shirts that we call extra good value at 75¢. Narrow-gauged doublets claim them to be worth \$1.00. We've made the price 59¢ for this sale. The single item alone is big enough to bring a rush of buyers.

50c Shirts and Drawers 29¢

Men's Bleached Bullfinch Shirts and Drawers, short sleeves and ankle length. There are a few sumptuous flairs in the weave. They do not affect the wear. Regular 50¢ quality. It is on account of the minor defects that we will sell them at 29¢.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Union Suits 69¢

Bullfinch Union Suits, short or extra ankle length and knee length styles. A few are of high quality. The rest—the balance—are irreplaceable. However, all are technically classified as seconds. Value \$1.00 and \$1.50, special 69¢. They are tailor fitting.

19¢ for 25c Boston, Paris and C. M. C. Garters.

69¢ for \$1 Madras Pajamas

WE WISH TO THANK YOU IN THE NAME OF

Dorothy Dodd

Last week's Shoe Sale was beautiful. You, we and the **SHOES** were *en rapport*. No friction, no fuss, no racket. You came, selected the style you wanted, were fitted—all in a twinkling. The crowd pressed at times. But none of us lost our wits.

This is emphatically a Shoe Store—A **GREAT** Shoe Store. Shoes are here that come straight from the producer. One little profit. And in a sale like this that little profit dwindles to the vanishing point.

This is to remind you that we are Shoe Merchants, selling all sorts for women, misses, boys and little children, with but one limitation—*no trash*.

A clean stock—no *riff-raff*—no shoes with heels made of leather hash. **DOROTHY DODDS**—\$3.50 to \$5.00—are the **SHOE STANDARDS**. The manufacturers can't afford to make a poor one. For a few days longer you can buy them at underprices.

DOROTHY DODD \$3.50 \$4.00 SHOES AT \$2.95

The season's favorite Oxfords and Pumps in patent leather, gun metal calf, tan calf and black ogee; all the latest fashions, Cuban heels, round and narrow toes. Pumps with or without straps. They are the shoe of the active young lady at \$3.50 and \$4.00. The bulk of them at the latter price. The price now is \$2.95.

GOLD MEDAL \$3.00 SHOES AT \$2.45

The majority are Oxfords—patent leather, gun metal, tan calf and genuine buckskin. The shapes that are popular—not an old model in the display; high or low heels, wide or narrow toes.

\$3.00 OXFORDS AND PUMPS AT \$1.95

The Oxfords are made of patent leather. The Pumps are in patent leather and gun metal calf. Feed the leather. The life is there. In no case has anything that hurts the wear of the Shoe led to the absurdly little price.

\$2.00 & \$3.00 WHITE CANVAS SHOES AT \$1.95

White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, strong, smooth, close-woven Sea Island canvas, hand-turned soles, white heels.

They are the daintiest Footwear for all the Summer-time dresses.

\$2.45 for Growing Girls' \$3.50 Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Tan Calf Two-Strap Pumps, sizes 2½ to 6.

\$1.95 for Youths' \$2.50 Tan, Calf, Blue-Black Oxfords, Orthopedic lasts, Goodyear welted, sizes 11 to 2.

95¢ for Children's Patent Leather Shoes, white calfskin—slightly soiled, sizes 2½ to 8. Worth up to \$2.00. **Seventy-five Pairs Children's Black Kid Two-Strap Slippers, sizes 6 to 11; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.75. Special at \$1.15.**

Slipper Forms 18¢—Usually sold at 50¢.

IT HAS HAPPENED AGAIN \$3.00 CORSETS AT \$1.50

These are standard Corsets. We have put them forward where you may see, examine and compare. Don't buy with your eyes shut. The price-mark is plain, the light is perfect, the Corsets are willing for you to handle them. There is no chance for a mistake. We know of no such price on such goods anywhere else. The sale will be the talk of Boston.

C&B Corsets, made of imported coutil, top trimmed with silk embroidery, medium bust; long, straight hip line, six hose supporters, sizes 19 to 26, regular price \$3.00; special at **\$1.50**

NEMO Corsets, made of firm batiste, graduating front steel, suspender webbing hose supporters. They are not self-reducing Corsets, but are ideal for Summer wear, sizes 19 to 26. Value \$3.00; special **\$1.59**

HERE THEY ARE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We've got them on our hands. Odds and ends from the great June Sale. There's but one way to buy them. That's what we've done. In the ordinary course they'd sell in the next two weeks. We wish to sell them *NOW*. We wish no uncertainty.

Night Gowns, muslin and cambric, husband and chemise models, tastefully trimmed with embroidery. **59¢**

Drawers, muslin and cambric, deep embroidery ruffle headed with triple, reduced to **50¢**

Combinations, fine muslin and cambric, short or drawers, trimmed with embroidery and lace **\$1.00**

50¢ for 75c White Petticoats, made of good strong muslin, fitted top, lawn ruffle, trimmed with lace.

CREPE UNDERWEAR

No itching, no burning, no chafing, no discomfort. No footbaths about the feet. No use of hot water. A crepe in the water, but the doubt stops there. It's all as well as the best.

98¢

GLOVES REDUCED THEY DON'T GRIN AT YOU

It's a good lot that shows a weak when you pull at the seams. Not a hint of weakness in any of these.

50¢ for 75c Western-button Washable Chambré Suede, natural shade

69¢ for \$1.00 One-lap Washable Chambré, pique and percale—slightly soiled.

98¢ for \$1.15 Twelve-button Washable Chambré, pique and sear back

98¢ for \$1.75 Western-button Mosquitoe White Kid, overseas seam, slightly soiled and repaired.

There are only two hundred pairs, all told. There isn't a speak well of our Glove Store after taking and wearing we couldn't find but two hundred pairs of buyers.

A PRICE TO SELL LARGE QUANTITIES

\$1.00 SILK STOCKINGS AT \$1.25 SILK STOCKINGS AT 65¢

WE HAVE ONLY A SMALL QUANTITY

See highlighted pair Women's Cream Hose. Black and the best shades of tan. Two styles. One has fashion flare top, men's crepe at side garter top and high-splined heel. The other, fashioned flare top, double garter top lined with fine thread, silk sole and high-splined heel.

The maker sold them to us as "regulars," but for the life of us we can't find anything irregular in the goods—except the price. Better Hose, bigger sales. A logical sequence. It is a consequence here.

\$2.00 SILK STOCKINGS AT 65¢

"What's the matter with them?" Na thing in the world if you wish tape, high (but is it the same as the other). We put the price from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The most of you are calling for black, too.

LACE CURTAIN STORE

We hang Curtains—we don't lug them. When you buy lots down to small quantities we lette remainders go. For example:

150 Pair Irish Point Curtains.....**\$3.95**
\$5.00 to \$6.00 Qualities, at half.....**\$2.95**
\$7.00 to \$8.00 Qualities, at half.....**\$5.95**
225 Pair Norm Curtains.....**\$1.05**
\$2.25 to \$2.75 Qualities, at half.....**\$2.05**
\$3.50 to \$4.50 Qualities, at half.....**\$3.05**
\$5.00 to \$6.00 Qualities, at half.....**\$3.05**

Marie Antoinette Curtains, six pieces to choose from, handsome designs mounted on extra heavy able no.

Very special at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$4.50 a pair.

Curtains in one, two- and three-pair lots at one-third and one-half less than regular prices.

LINENS

When linens are marked down here they are worth jumping for. Original prices are never paralleled. That's not just a phrase. People who can recognize our claims are our staunchest advocates.

Double Damask Table Tops, made of some famous hotel linen in center. Value \$1.50; special **50¢**

Pattern Cloths, very fine quality, handsome, artistic designs, 72x72 inches, value \$1.00; special **\$2.25**

Staten Damask Napkins, 12x12 grade, three patterns, 2x2 inches, value \$2.00; special **\$2.50**

Others, same size, value \$2.25; dozen; special **\$1.79**

20¢ for 25c Allen's stitched Huck Towels, colored borders

35¢ for 50c All-Linen Huck Towels—"Old fashioned" look.

12¢ for 15c Large Hemmed Bleached Turkish Bath Towels

COTTON GOODS

Makes no odds how plentifully you may now be supplied with these goods, you should buy at present prices against certain future needs.

Sheets, heavy cotton, standard quality, free of starch. We agreed not to mention their name in connection with reduced prices.

90¢ Sheets, 90x90 inches, reduced to **75¢**

\$1.00 Sheets, 90x100 inches, reduced to **75¢**

\$1.50 Sheets, 100x100 inches, reduced to **1.00**

\$2.00 Sheets, 100x100 inches, reduced to **1.50**

\$2.50 Sheets, 100x100 inches, reduced to **2.00**

\$3.00 Sheets, 100x100 inches, reduced to **2.50**

CHILDREN'S STORE

We browse over our stock. The forms and qualities please us. We present the garments **QUANTITIES** at a price that is a bargain.

Children's Dresses, made of chambré, gingham, galles cloth; blouses, dresses and princess models, sizes 2 to 6 years, value \$1.00 to \$2.00; reduced to **29¢**

Children's Dresses, made of fine chambré, gingham, galles cloth; blouses, dresses and princess models, sizes 2 to 6 years, value \$1.00 to \$2.00; reduced to **29¢**

50¢ for 75c

35¢ for 50c

20¢ for 25c

15¢ for 20c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

2¢ for 5c

1¢ for 2c

50¢ for 75c

25¢ for 50c

15¢ for 25c

10¢ for 15c

5¢ for 10c

By CONNIE MACK

THE Red Sox are a surprise to me and it will take a wonderful winning streak for us to get them. They have a seven-game lead and are going better than I thought was possible for them. Their pitchers—Hall, Wood, Crotte, O'Brien, Collins, Bedient and Pape—are hard to beat, and while I don't think they are any better than my boys their success has made them that much harder to beat. The race is now one-third done and a seven-game lead is hard to overcome, but somehow I feel that we shall be in front before a month is over. I have felt all along that the Red Sox would be the team for us to beat, for I did not fear Chicago or Detroit. My outfielders will have to hit, however, and there must be a general improvement in team work—OTHERWISE WE SHALL NEVER CATCH BOSTON.

By Swinnerton



50 FREE TICKETS TO BIG BOSTON GAMES

The Boston AMERICAN will give away

[illegible]

TODAY'S NUMBERS	
886,327 ⁶	02,105 ⁰
812,484	22,421 ⁰
17,422 ⁴	1,422 ²
34,000 ⁰	30,220 ⁰
84,427 ⁸	87,841 ⁰
36,220 ⁰	43,022 ⁰
2,641 ⁰	785,72 ⁰
102,000	207,84 ⁰
88,320 ⁰	20,420 ⁰
83,328 ⁰	73,023 ⁰
194,027	12,044 ⁰

culation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. (Circulation books open to all).

CAPTAIN BILL SWEENEY BECOMES A NEW HERO OF THE NATIONAL GAME

McFARLAND'S RULES FOR BOXING STARS

Stockyard Champion Tells How
He Succeeded in the Ring
Game.

By "PACKER" McFARLAND.
Winning a history of yourself is not
the most task in the world. If
you try to give yourself a false
hood the hoodwink becomes active. If you
hide a few good deeds you fall to
pieces.

Therefore, I will try to do my best,
which is all that can be asked of a man.
It goes without saying that I have
been a success in my boxing career.
The fact that I never lost a
decision and also that I managed to ac-
cumulate enough money to make my day
and myself comfortable is something to be
proud of.

Many times I have been asked:
"Packer, what accounts for your suc-
cess?"
I have a very hard question, and really
I could not give a sensible answer. When
I start off to box there are four rules
that I make up my mind to pay strict at-
tention to. Don't drink. Don't smoke.
Live a clean life. Avoid bad company
people.

Now, because I told these rules, don't
imagine that I'm a better man. Far from
that, I only want to tell you what I
think helped me in the world.

For further enlightenment you can ask
my successful athletes and he will tell
you the same story.

Don't Violate Agreements.
Another point that I made is an in-
alienable rule. Never break your word. As
long as I have been in the boxing business
there is no single manager, promoter or
anybody that had any dealings with me
that can say that I have violated an
agreement.

Recently there have been quite a few
complaints over agreements being treated
disrespectfully by some of the boxing
stars. That is a terrible error, for it
would be treated as a disgrace. If you
treat promises as a joke, it is a disgrace
that no one can afford to have.

Now, because I told these rules, don't
imagine that I'm a better man. Far from
that, I only want to tell you what I
think helped me in the world.

For further enlightenment you can ask
my successful athletes and he will tell
you the same story.

Don't Violate Agreements.
Another point that I made is an in-
alienable rule. Never break your word. As
long as I have been in the boxing business
there is no single manager, promoter or
anybody that had any dealings with me
that can say that I have violated an
agreement.

Recently there have been quite a few
complaints over agreements being treated
disrespectfully by some of the boxing
stars. That is a terrible error, for it
would be treated as a disgrace. If you
treat promises as a joke, it is a disgrace
that no one can afford to have.

Now, because I told these rules, don't
imagine that I'm a better man. Far from
that, I only want to tell you what I
think helped me in the world.

For further enlightenment you can ask
my successful athletes and he will tell
you the same story.

Don't Violate Agreements.
Another point that I made is an in-
alienable rule. Never break your word. As
long as I have been in the boxing business
there is no single manager, promoter or
anybody that had any dealings with me
that can say that I have violated an
agreement.

Recently there have been quite a few
complaints over agreements being treated
disrespectfully by some of the boxing
stars. That is a terrible error, for it
would be treated as a disgrace. If you
treat promises as a joke, it is a disgrace
that no one can afford to have.

Now, because I told these rules, don't
imagine that I'm a better man. Far from
that, I only want to tell you what I
think helped me in the world.

For further enlightenment you can ask
my successful athletes and he will tell
you the same story.

Don't Violate Agreements.
Another point that I made is an in-
alienable rule. Never break your word. As
long as I have been in the boxing business
there is no single manager, promoter or
anybody that had any dealings with me
that can say that I have violated an
agreement.

Recently there have been quite a few
complaints over agreements being treated
disrespectfully by some of the boxing
stars. That is a terrible error, for it
would be treated as a disgrace. If you
treat promises as a joke, it is a disgrace
that no one can afford to have.

Now, because I told these rules, don't
imagine that I'm a better man. Far from
that, I only want to tell you what I
think helped me in the world.

For further enlightenment you can ask
my successful athletes and he will tell
you the same story.

Don't Violate Agreements.
Another point that I made is an in-
alienable rule. Never break your word. As
long as I have been in the boxing business
there is no single manager, promoter or
anybody that had any dealings with me
that can say that I have violated an
agreement.

Recently there have been quite a few
complaints over agreements being treated
disrespectfully by some of the boxing
stars. That is a terrible error, for it
would be treated as a disgrace. If you
treat promises as a joke, it is a disgrace
that no one can afford to have.

Now, because I told these rules, don't
imagine that I'm a better man. Far from
that, I only want to tell you what I
think helped me in the world.

For further enlightenment you can ask
my successful athletes and he will tell
you the same story.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HERRMANN OFFERS \$10,000 FOR BILL SWEENEY PILGRIM CAPTAIN BECOMES BEST BATSMAN AND 2D BASEMAN IN HIS LEAGUE

SOME CHARACTERISTIC POSES OF CAPTAIN BILL SWEENEY AND HOW HE HOLDS HIS BAT TO BE THE COUNTRY'S BEST "PLACE HITTER."



'Cap'n Bill' First in National
League to Make One Hun-
dred Base Hits.

GARRY HERRMANN, chief owner of
the Cincinnati Baseball Club, pres-
ent of the National Baseball League,
has offered \$10,000 for the release
of Captain Bill Sweeney of the Boston
Pilgrims.

As early as James F. Gaffney, treasurer
and club owner, and John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the Boston Nationals, were in-
formed of the offer, Sweeney for \$10,000,
or something like that, he is worth more
than any baseball team would reasonably
offer.

James B. McInerney, president of the Bos-
ton Pilgrims, said that he would be
willing to pay \$10,000 for Sweeney, but
he would not sell him for \$10,000.

As early as James F. Gaffney, treasurer
and club owner, and John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the Boston Nationals, were in-
formed of the offer, Sweeney for \$10,000,
or something like that, he is worth more
than any baseball team would reasonably
offer.

James B. McInerney, president of the Bos-
ton Pilgrims, said that he would be
willing to pay \$10,000 for Sweeney, but
he would not sell him for \$10,000.

As early as James F. Gaffney, treasurer
and club owner, and John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the Boston Nationals, were in-
formed of the offer, Sweeney for \$10,000,
or something like that, he is worth more
than any baseball team would reasonably
offer.

James B. McInerney, president of the Bos-
ton Pilgrims, said that he would be
willing to pay \$10,000 for Sweeney, but
he would not sell him for \$10,000.

As early as James F. Gaffney, treasurer
and club owner, and John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the Boston Nationals, were in-
formed of the offer, Sweeney for \$10,000,
or something like that, he is worth more
than any baseball team would reasonably
offer.

James B. McInerney, president of the Bos-
ton Pilgrims, said that he would be
willing to pay \$10,000 for Sweeney, but
he would not sell him for \$10,000.

As early as James F. Gaffney, treasurer
and club owner, and John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the Boston Nationals, were in-
formed of the offer, Sweeney for \$10,000,
or something like that, he is worth more
than any baseball team would reasonably
offer.

James B. McInerney, president of the Bos-
ton Pilgrims, said that he would be
willing to pay \$10,000 for Sweeney, but
he would not sell him for \$10,000.

As early as James F. Gaffney, treasurer
and club owner, and John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the Boston Nationals, were in-
formed of the offer, Sweeney for \$10,000,
or something like that, he is worth more
than any baseball team would reasonably
offer.

James B. McInerney, president of the Bos-
ton Pilgrims, said that he would be
willing to pay \$10,000 for Sweeney, but
he would not sell him for \$10,000.

As early as James F. Gaffney, treasurer
and club owner, and John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the Boston Nationals, were in-
formed of the offer, Sweeney for \$10,000,
or something like that, he is worth more
than any baseball team would reasonably
offer.

James B. McInerney, president of the Bos-
ton Pilgrims, said that he would be
willing to pay \$10,000 for Sweeney, but
he would not sell him for \$10,000.

As early as James F. Gaffney, treasurer
and club owner, and John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the Boston Nationals, were in-
formed of the offer, Sweeney for \$10,000,
or something like that, he is worth more
than any baseball team would reasonably
offer.

James B. McInerney, president of the Bos-
ton Pilgrims, said that he would be
willing to pay \$10,000 for Sweeney, but
he would not sell him for \$10,000.

Free Trips to the World's Series Great Chance for Baseball Fans

The World's series editor prints here
with a list of all the candidates who
are in the AMERICAN baseball
league, who they are, and who they
are.

These are the early starters and an
early start is most important in this
and in any other kind of a race.

The pitcher "wins up" and delivers the
ball. The batter "wins up" and delivers
the ball. The pitcher "wins up" and
delivers the ball. The batter "wins up"
and delivers the ball.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

Rivers Made \$40,000 During Past Year

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6.—Forty
thousand dollars for one year's work.
That is what Joe Rivers has received for
the last twelve months' work. Since he
started "Daddy Warbucks" January 1, 1911,
up to and including his victory over Jack
White, Rivers has fought nearly every
control and comes out of the ring with a
nice balance of \$40,000.

Three years ago Rivers was a young
man, about the first club and was
glad to do odd jobs for a dollar or so.
"What is more," he says, "I am not
through yet and have just started. I will
make more than this year if I live."

PIESTER STILL A CUB.
COMMISTON Holds Sale to Mil-
waukee Voids.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—The National
Baseball Commission decided in the
case of the Milwaukee club, which failed to report
the Milwaukee club for two months, after
he had been sold by Chicago, that the
club was not liable for the purchase of
the club for the reason that the club
had been sold by Chicago for five days
to him for sale. For every day that he
retained ownership the Chicago club
will be required to pay \$100,000 at the
rate of \$100,000 per day. The commission
also decided that the Chicago club had
not purchased Player Davidson from Brook-
lyn and allowed the latter's claim of
\$100,000.

Now is the Time to Enter.
All you have to do is to fill in the
coupon blank which you will find in
today's AMERICAN and send it as directed
to the Editor, please use the coupon.

Your nomination gives you a special
right of 3,000 votes. As this right will
be discontinued after next Friday, July
13th, it is most important that your
nomination blank be forwarded without
delay.

Get your name in the list in time for
the next list which will appear in our
Saturday AMERICAN.

Get into the Club as quickly as you
can. You will be asked if you do when
next reporter's championship games are
being played.

List of Candidates.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Free Trips to the World's Series Great Chance for Baseball Fans

The World's series editor prints here
with a list of all the candidates who
are in the AMERICAN baseball
league, who they are, and who they
are.

These are the early starters and an
early start is most important in this
and in any other kind of a race.

The pitcher "wins up" and delivers the
ball. The batter "wins up" and delivers
the ball. The pitcher "wins up" and
delivers the ball. The batter "wins up"
and delivers the ball.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

He does not make a safe hit, he usually
takes the ball into the first baseman's
glove. He does not make a safe hit, he
usually takes the ball into the first
baseman's glove.

Racing Solons Call Off Rich Futurity

NEW YORK, July 6.—That the racing
solons have no intention of opening the
gate of the track in this state is almost
a certainty. For the last Futurity has
been declared off by the Coney Island
Jockey Club.

There were seventy entries in this
famous classic, which is quite a record
considering the state of the sport, with
the last year's race. The Futurity was
the leading feature of the Fall meeting of
the Coney Island Jockey Club, and the
season the race was declared off, but the
previous it was run at Saratoga,
where New York carried off the honors in a
sensational finish.

Judging from the action of the mag-
istrate, it is made no difference whether
the horse race is decided in the favor of
the state for this reason. It is known
that if the courts rule that the alleged
bookmaker committed no crime it means
that the game will be resumed. As it
now stands, the directors will be liable
to a fine and imprisonment if they are
convicted under the present law. A good
deal of out-victory, and there will be no
more declarations of forfeitures.

PIESTER STILL A CUB.
COMMISTON Holds Sale to Mil-
waukee Voids.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—The National
Baseball Commission decided in the
case of the Milwaukee club, which failed to report
the Milwaukee club for two months, after
he had been sold by Chicago, that the
club was not liable for the purchase of
the club for the reason that the club
had been sold by Chicago for five days
to him for sale. For every day that he
retained ownership the Chicago club
will be required to pay \$100,000 at the
rate of \$100,000 per day. The commission
also decided that the Chicago club had
not purchased Player Davidson from Brook-
lyn and allowed the latter's claim of
\$100,000.

Now is the Time to Enter.
All you have to do is to fill in the
coupon blank which you will find in
today's AMERICAN and send it as directed
to the Editor, please use the coupon.

Your nomination gives you a special
right of 3,000 votes. As this right will
be discontinued after next Friday, July
13th, it is most important that your
nomination blank be forwarded without
delay.

Get your name in the list in time for
the next list which will appear in our
Saturday AMERICAN.

Get into the Club as quickly as you
can. You will be asked if you do when
next reporter's championship games are
being played.

List of Candidates.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

4.00 a Week! 4.00

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6.—Forty
thousand dollars for one year's work.
That is what Joe Rivers has received for
the last twelve months' work. Since he
started "Daddy Warbucks" January 1, 1911,
up to and including his victory over Jack
White, Rivers has fought nearly every
control and comes out of the ring with a
nice balance of \$40,000.

Three years ago Rivers was a young
man, about the first club and was
glad to do odd jobs for a dollar or so.
"What is more," he says, "I am not
through yet and have just started. I will
make more than this year if I live."

PIESTER STILL A CUB.
COMMISTON Holds Sale to Mil-
waukee Voids.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—The National
Baseball Commission decided in the
case of the Milwaukee club, which failed to report
the Milwaukee club for two months, after
he had been sold by Chicago, that the
club was not liable for the purchase of
the club for the reason that the club
had been sold by Chicago for five days
to him for sale. For every day that he
retained ownership the Chicago club
will be required to pay \$100,000 at the
rate of \$100,000 per day. The commission
also decided that the Chicago club had
not purchased Player Davidson from Brook-
lyn and allowed the latter's claim of
\$100,000.

Now is the Time to Enter.
All you have to do is to fill in the
coupon blank which you will find in
today's AMERICAN and send it as directed
to the Editor, please use the coupon.

Your nomination gives you a special
right of 3,000 votes. As this right will
be discontinued after next Friday, July
13th, it is most important that your
nomination blank be forwarded without
delay.

Get your name in the list in time for
the next list which will appear in our
Saturday AMERICAN.

Get into the Club as quickly as you
can. You will be asked if you do when
next reporter's championship games are
being played.

List of Candidates.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.
Admission, July 6, No. 1000, Boston.

4.00 a Week! 4.00

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6.—Forty
thousand dollars for one year's work.
That is what Joe Rivers has received for
the last twelve months' work. Since he

MAIL ORDERS given our most careful and prompt attention by a corps of shoppers. Out-of-town customers will find it a very convenient, satisfactory and time saving method of shopping, especially in view of our system of FREE DELIVERY anywhere in New England of all purchases amounting to \$5.00 or over. In as far as it is possible goods are shipped the same day order is received.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co.

OUR ENLARGED OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

In New Location in Heart of Main Street
A specialist who is a competent refracting optician is secured by us at considerable expense, in view of the fact that this greatly improved department is a healthful, safe and reliable place to see separately with the latest improved apparatus, insuring the very best results.
Refractive made while you wait and exact duplicates of your broken lenses made without prescriptions if you bring the broken lenses.

We Shall Begin Tomorrow Our Great July Clearance Sale of Women's Tailored Suits, Coats, Skirts and Evening Gowns

With the Most Sweeping Price Reductions Ever Recorded in Boston

TOMORROW USHERS IN ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS in the Calendar of the Store's Year. It is the Wind-up; or, in Other Words, THE GRAND CLIMAX OF THE PAST SIX MONTHS' BUSINESS, AT WHICH TIME WE REACH THE APEX OF VALUE-GIVING.

The sale this year is of greater importance, greater helpfulness than ever before, because it is held three weeks earlier. This will give folks planning vacation outfits a happy opportunity to make their money stretch to double and triple its usual buying capacity. It will also give you a longer period of time to wear the garments.



\$14.85

\$7.50 and \$10.50 Women's Imported Rarrie and Crash Suits
Made in the new straight line, new smart away model. Others three and four-button front, also Norfolk style, new panel or drape skirts some with box panel back, seams are all rebound and guaranteed not to shrink, finest materials in natural and dyed, also heavy weaves in pure linen, in shades white, oyster, aviator, natural, blue, brown. **\$5.00**

\$40.00 to \$65.00 Women's High Grade Suits
Including eulienne, handsomely trimmed chiton and changeable taffeta, with handkerchief linen embroidered collar, others hand embroidered, also imported men's wear serges, new French serges, English worsteds, etc., mostly one of a kind, all beautifully lined with finest peau de cygne or taffeta. **\$21.50**

\$12.50 Women's Pure Linen Suits
Made of fine crash linen, new Tuxedo collar of contrasting shades, with deep roll and away front, finished with handsome pearl buttons; new panel skirt, with gored sides; shades navy, white and navy. **\$7.50**

\$12.50 to \$15 Silk Gowns and Dresses
Handily made, high waist effects and panel backs, low or high neck, mostly finished with shawl or point d'esprit lace, finished with crushed belts of musaline. Finest materials are represented, including changeable taffeta, striped musaline and **\$5.00**
Fancy dots in washable silks. At **\$5.00**

\$18 to \$29.75 Women's Wool Suits
All this season's new and up-to-date models. Some are perfectly plain, others trimmed with touches of braid; made in fine English whipcords, mannish mixtures, navy and black line French serges and diagonal weaves. At **\$10.00**

\$2.50 and \$3 White Washable Skirts
Made of pure linen or English poplin high waist line, pocket on side and button through to bottom, others straight, finished with embroidery finish at bottom; many styles to select from, in either English poplin, cotton corduroy, Bedford cords and **\$1.25**
few handkerchief linens. At **\$1.25**

\$25, \$29.75 Lingerie and Silk Gowns
In all the season's new and stunning styles, beautiful linens and trimmings, etc., one of the many styles illustrated. **\$14.85**
Here at **\$14.85**

\$10 and \$15 Women's Linen Coats
None have pongee collar and cuffs, some with pearl button, large loose sleeves, three-quarter and full length model, in oyster and natural shades; also new semi-tailored, with embroidered collar and cuffs, with deep shawl collar. At **\$6.00**

\$4.50 Beautiful Wash Skirts
Finely tailored, new straight or zoned sides, made in fine English poplin, cotton corduroy and Bedford cords, waist measure **\$2.25**
are 22 to 30. At **\$2.25**

\$35 to \$39.75 Beautiful Reception Gowns
Made from handsomely embroidered chiffon, some with intricate effects, others hand-made lace, with collar and cuffs; also new panel models and stunning eulienne gowns, with hand-embroidered bodices and double bounce skirt. **\$18.50**
At **\$18.50**

\$22.50 Storm Serge Coats
Strictly man tailored, notch collar and turned cuffs, some lined throughout with peau de cygne; colors navy blue and black; size 32 to **\$10.75**
44. At **\$10.75**



\$7.50

Every garment involved is of tip-top desirability. Every garment is up to the R. H. White Co. standard, which is synonymous with dependable quality. To say that the sale is wonderful but expresses mildly the marvelous and many opportunities it holds for you. It is hardly necessary to urge you to get here early in the day to share in such a notable event. You know that at such a sale the choice plums are first chosen. Get here in time to reap the richest of this harvest.

Every Woman Should Attend This

July Sale of Shoes

Now Is the Time to Buy, as the Prices Average a Third Less Than Regular

WOMEN'S \$2.00 AND \$4.00 HAND-TRIMMED SATIN EVENING SLIPPERS—Cuban or French heels; pink, blue, white, lavender or yellow and a few black; all have rosette ornaments to match. At **\$2.39**

\$3.50 AND \$4.00 LUXURIA OXFORDS AND PUMPS—Many attractive styles left. At **\$2.58**

WOMEN'S \$5.00 LUXURIA TAN RUSSIA—CALF \$3.50 PUMPS. At **\$2.50**

WOMEN'S LUXURIA WHITE CANVAS AND SNOODS—OXFORDS AND PUMPS. A good assortment. Prices range from **\$2.50 to \$5.00**

Big Bargains in Children's Shoes

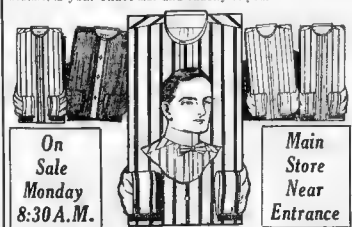
CHILDREN'S \$1.00 AND \$1.50 WHITE CANVAS BOOTS, OXFORDS AND ANGLES—TIES—Broken lot. **50c**

CHILDREN'S ENGLISH CITY BARFOOT SANDALS—\$1.50 sole sewed (no tacks or nails) Special sale price **85c**

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' \$2.00 AND \$3.00 PATENT LEATHER ROMAN SANDALS—Very dressy, with **\$1.49**
what socks, all sizes

Our Big Annual Sale of Men's Summer Shirts Is Now In Full Swing

Everything that is new and nobby in Shirts for Men is represented in this big annual event. Neat and quiet effects in abundance. Every good material that is cool, light, airy, yet firm and strong. Swell, comfortable shirts for warm weather, in your exact size and exactly to your mind.



On Sale Monday 8:30 A.M.

Main Store Near Entrance

Men's \$1.00 and \$2.00 Shirts. \$1.00
This lot includes mercerized cloths and imported Scotch materials in the very latest and newest patterns. They are all made plain needle-stitch, with soft turn back cuffs—cont style of course. The entire lot is one of the best that has been shown in this city this season at this price. All sizes, 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.00 SHIRTS. 75c
Made from fine percale and madras, in good designs and colors, laundered plain or lace, neat style, all backed cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.00 PAJAS. 69c
MADE of good quality madras, full size, some finished with fringe; plenty of black and white patterns. Sizes 14 and 17.

Men's 25c and 50c Wash Neckwear. 19c
The much wanted French and reversible shapes, in a great range of patterns and colorings, every good and desirable kind represented.

Men's Bathing Suits, full assortment in cotton and worsteds, all regular sizes, prices ranging \$1.00 to \$5.50 from

Popular Fiction 50c For Summer Reading

Hereafter to be had in \$1.25 and \$1.50 editions only. Some of the titles are—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, John Fox, Jr.; A Girl of the Limbarloch, Gene Stratton Porter; Katrina, Elmer M. Lase; Keshah Coffin, Joseph C. Lincoln; The Desert Master, Joseph C. Lincoln; The Magnet, Henry C. Rowland; The High Hand, Jacques Patreille; The Purchase Price, Emerson Hough; The Gold Trail, Harold Bindloss; Lord Loveland Discovers America, S. A. M. Williamson; The Calling of Dan Matthews, Harold Hill Wright; The Master's Voice, Myrtle Reed; Truxton King, Eric H. McArthur; The House of Bonaparte, Ronald W. Rauffman; Marcus Schuyler, Grace L. H. Lutz; Christopher Hibbald, Roadmaster, Grace M. Bryant; The White Sister, F. Marion Crawford; The Danger Mark, Robt. W. Chambers. These and 400 more equally as good.

Getting the Most for Your Money in Stylish Blue Serge Suits Will Be Easy if You Buy One Here at \$10.00

If you want to look as well as a man can look in a new Blue Serge Suit, if you want to pay as little as a man can pay for a good Blue Serge Suit—you will make no mistake if you let the R. H. White Store show you what it can do tomorrow. Our Blue Serge Suits are not only different from the ordinary blue serge suits sold at this price, but they have proven better style, material, fit and workmanship than a great many are offered today in other stores at \$12.50 to \$15. They are made especially under our own supervision and are without question of cost the finest suit produced in this country at this price. We show other Blue Serge Suits at \$12.50—\$15.00—\$18.00 to \$25.00.



Another Big Purchase and Sale of High-Grade Canvas Hammocks

NEVER HAVE the Couch Hammocks been so much in demand as they have this Summer—yet we found a maker with a surplus of several hundred fine ones that we can now sell for **\$7.50 Instead of \$10.00**



Made of 12-ounce weight khaki color or white duck, with soft top mattress, covered with green or khaki color denim. Strong oxidized finish iron frame. National spring with liberal care after-maintenance.

ADD now our well known makers—THE MATTHEW, SON, FR. SHORE, HUGGINS, RUST, WELLS, and the BEVERLY at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.50

IRON STANDARDS—For hammocks. \$2.98 and \$3.50

OUR STOCK OF WOVEN HAMMOCKS is the largest in New England, and the kinds and prices will please every known requirement. At **\$1.50 up to \$7.00**

Buy Your Porch Blinds Here Where Quality and Low Prices Are Assured

WIDE SLAT, WELL SEASONED NATURAL BAMBOO—300 blinds to be sold for these very low prices. Better to be kind than we offer you

WITH: 12-ounce BARK 50 wide slat 1.00 60 wide slat 1.25 80 wide slat 1.50 100 wide slat 2.00 120 wide slat 2.50

WITH: INSIDE RAYBRO 50 wide slat 1.00 60 wide slat 1.25 80 wide slat 1.50 100 wide slat 2.00 120 wide slat 2.50

How About New Awnings Now?

Although we're very busy in this department just at present we'll get your order out in a reasonable time. Our Awning Expert will bring you samples and prices. Our prices are the **\$2.50** and up Lowest for good work. **\$2.50** and up



Where Our Numbers REALLY Came From



Proof that Our Familiar Numerals were First Scratched on Golden Sands for Beautiful Hindu Princesses Long Ages Ago.

WHAT could be more interesting than the origin of our common numbers, those apparently simple yet marvellously useful little marks upon which almost the whole fabric of our science and civilization depends?

We have been taught to call our numbers "Arabic," as distinguished from the cumbersome old Roman numerals. In fact, if you search the latest encyclopaedia you will find them still described without qualification as Arabic. But it is one of those half-truths, which are said to be worse than a real falsehood, for they teach us to accept what is not true, rather than search for the facts.

Dr. Eugen Loettner, an eminent German professor and mathematician, has just announced the discovery of the real source of our numerals. They reached Europe through the Arabs. It is true, during the Middle Ages, but they actually originated with the ancient Hindus, the Aryans of very early times.

The Aryans, who made their way into India about 2000 B. C., were a branch of the Indo-Germanic race. They subdued the native inhabitants of India, reducing them to the lower castes, while the Aryans formed the castes of priests and princely warriors. The Aryans were deeply interested in science and religion.

The language in which their ancient books are written

is the Sanskrit, and these books, called the Vedas, meaning "science" or "knowledge," are filled with the wisdom of this ancient race. Their language ceased to be a spoken, or living, language in the third century B. C. The spoken language that succeeded it is related to the older tongue as French is related to Latin.

The ancient religion was Brahmanism, and in the sixth century B. C. Buddha tried to effect a reformation, but only succeeded partially. The Brahmins are still the dominant religious teachers of India.

The original Brahman mathematicians, before the discovery of paper, used the sand for making figures and "doing sums." They drew what we now call an abacus, an arrangement of columns with lines between, the first column containing the units, the next the tens and the next the hundreds, and so on. When there were more than ten in the first column one was added to the next column, and in this way the significance of "position" in numeration was established. Numbers are still called "sand figures" in Hindu.

According to legend, this system of figuring, after it had been devised by the priests, was first taught to a woman ruler. The old Brahman priest, instructing his queen in the art of figuring, took a pointed stick and drawing the columns in the sand, showed her how ten units made one ten and ten tens made one hundred. This is the very foundation of our system of calculation. It made possible the wonderful astronomical and mathematical advancement of the Hindus, which



THE WISE MEN FROM THE EAST NOW SAID TO HAVE BEEN HINDUS. - FROM THE FANTASY BY BURNE-JONES.

HINDU NAME	ARABIC NAME	ROMAN NAME
0	0	0
1	1	1
2	2	2
3	3	3
4	4	4
5	5	5
6	6	6
7	7	7
8	8	8
9	9	9
10	10	10
11	11	11
12	12	12
13	13	13
14	14	14
15	15	15
16	16	16
17	17	17
18	18	18
19	19	19
20	20	20

TABLE SHOWING THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR DIGITS FROM ANCIENT HINDU.



ANCIENT HINDU CONVENTIONAL REPRESENTATION OF THE "SANSKRIT."

was transmitted to the Greeks and Arabs and finally to all Europe.

By 900 B. C. the Hindus had a well developed science of arithmetic and algebra, as well as the geometrical problems which we now find in the first book of the Greek Euclid. They knew how to calculate fractions and how to extract the cube root. They carried their science so far as to call each position by a separate name, not as we do, skipping the tens and hundreds after we reach a thousand. For instance, we would write out the figures 86,759,325,173 as eighty-six billion, seven hundred and eighty-nine million, three hundred and twenty-five thousand, one hundred and seventy-three. The Hindus write out thus: 8 lakhs, 6 padma, 7 vyrbuda, 3 koti, 9 prayuta, 3 lakhs, 2 ayuta, 5 sabhara, 1 cata, 7 decan, 8.

The Hindus discovered the figure 0, a cipher, unknown to the other early civilised races, yet absolutely necessary for mathematical expression

or any but the crudest kind.

The three wise men from the East who came, drawn by an unfamiliar star, to the birthplace of the Saviour, were, according to legend, Hindus. Modern scientific investigation has confirmed this belief. It was the knowledge of astronomy, in which the Hindus then excelled, that led them to follow this star, and this knowledge was in turn closely bound up with their knowledge of arithmetic, which was essential to astronomical calculations.

It was from the Western Arabs that the figures passed to Europe during the tenth century. Up to that time only the Roman numerals had been in use in Europe, but the greater convenience of the Arabic numerals compelled their adoption, especially as so deep a knowledge of the mathematical sciences came with these figures.

In this way and through the introduction of Arabic scientific works translated into Latin the figures find acceptance throughout Europe.

How Pretty Blue Pajamas Saved The Fast Express!

Worn for the First Time by a Southern Society Beauty, They Splash Through the Mud for Half a Mile at Midnight, and Flag a Train in Time to Prevent a Collision



"The engineer caught sight of that bedraggled, pathetic little figure, standing, tottering between the rails, feebly swinging a lantern."

OF blue pajamas and the girl it is to him—to paraphrase the opening line of Virgil's undying epic of heroism. And the man—blue pajamas and the girl. Therefore let everybody grant to the gentler sex all the rights there are.

Clothed only in these blue pajamas, her little white feet splashing through the mud of a black and rainy midnight, she sprinted half a mile to the railway tracks barely in time to flag the fast express and save its sleeping passengers from destruction by a train of runaway freight cars.

Her name is Hester Ross—Hester Ross, of Ross Springs, Mississippi.

It would be impossible for even the gravest and most dignified historian to eliminate those blue pajamas. As well might Virgil have pictured his man without arms. If little Miss Ross had not, that very night, for the first time, discarded her creamy white, lace-trimmed nightgown in favor of her first suit of pajamas, she would have slept soundly, as usual. The jingle of the telephone bell would not have awakened her. The fast express and its human freight would have whizzed on to their doom.

Ross Springs is a pretty little town named for the prominent Ross family—of which Miss Hester is the bright, sparkling attraction. She is just twenty, beautiful, accomplished, acknowledged belle not only of her own town but of all that section of Mississippi. Her father's spacious mansion, set back half a mile from the railway tracks, is the principal social rendezvous between Laurel, five miles away, and Noxapater, ten miles distant in the other direction—all on the main line of the railroad. At Ross Springs a short spur branches off from the main line. The junction is called Ross Spur. Owing to light traffic on the branch, the telegraph operator at Ross Spur goes off duty before midnight. Thus the right of way for fifteen miles is controlled by the dispatchers at Laurel and Noxapater.

Keeping the topography and this traffic arrangement in your mind, let us return to pretty Hester Ross and her brand new blue pajamas.

They were her first introduction to pajamas of any color, and Miss Hester was the first girl in her Mississippi social set to make up her mind to follow the pajama example of the aristocratic elite of the big Eastern cities. Women of the aristocratic elite of the big Eastern cities are conservative in such matters. Most of them still favor those charmingly feminine robes of sheerest flims, lace-trimmed, dainty, which their mothers and grandmothers wore, and which are popularly referred to as nightgowns.

It is whispered about down in that section of Mississippi that the wardrobe of no Southern society girl contained prettier, daintier, more charmingly beaded and beaded "nighties" than that of beautiful Hester Ross. Such whispers, entirely feminine at the start, more widely circulated through the medium of sisterly confidence to brothers too young to be quite discreet, ultimately can be heard over quite a lot of territory. So it must have been one of these rare benevolent interventions of Fate that caused

little Miss Ross to fold up and put away her whole supply of these charming textile confessions, and, at the psychological moment, to substitute pajamas. She had plenty of nighties, be-ribboned, voluminous, and of possum-thinness! You see there was a definite great and humane purpose in those blue pajamas, though when Miss Ross prepared to don them for the first time she was wholly ignorant of the fact.

All the same, it was a great occasion. Pajamas, masculine or feminine, are much less intimate and revealing than nighties. Perfectly nice and respectable young actresses wear pajamas right out in public on the stage. A society girl in pajamas is fairly well accustomed for general circulation in strictly domestic precincts, where, as in other cases, the nightie suits its wearer, and the spectators would be scandalized.

It is no record that Miss Ross wore blue pajamas were blue. It came with out anything of the finest material and fitted her to perfection—wisely, and not too well. The only bad had a military collar, and several sleeves that reached nearly to her knuckles. The trousers were of generous breadth, and the bottom hem curved in her slender ankles. Now, if you have seen Pauline Chase on the stage in her famous pink pajamas, you can compare up a tolerably accurate vision of Miss Hester Ross, ready for bed on that eventful night in her brand new ones.

In spite of the unfamiliar garment it is probable that Miss Ross said her prayers with her customary reverent concentration upon the subject, but once her head was on the pillow and the lights



Miss Hester Ross, the Pretty Mississippi Society Girl and "Blue Pajama" Heroine.



"Swinging her lantern, she ran like a 'blue streak.'"

were out—well, any truthful girl, remembering her own parallel experience, will tell you that wearing pajamas for the first time is not conducive to sound slumber. They have not that grateful soft-luminousness of the nightie. The lower portion of the garment—complete in two centers, like an advertised shirt serial in a magazine—conveys a sensation of being improperly underdressed for bed. Most distracting of all is the pressure of the bow-knotted drawstring at the waist of the—trousers.

All of which retarded Miss Hester's customary prompt passage into the land of nod. She heard the hall clock strike the hour of eleven. For another half hour she heard the rain drops splashing against her window panes. She heard the half hour strike—and then she probably dozed, for she thought she dreamed that the telephone bell down in the hall was ringing. The serene chances to the train dispatcher's room at the station at Laurel. Time, midnight. No. 72, the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago through express, has just passed, and is puffing off through the rain and for up the heavy grade toward Noxapater, with Ross Spur only five miles away.

Suddenly Dispatcher Stepp's telephone began rattling away at a frenzied rate, ticking off his sunburnt "C. O. C. O. C. O." Stepp raised at a surly it is the operator at Noxapater who is calling. His instrument fairly started with anxiety as it clicks into Stepp's ears the warning.

"Hold No. 72. Out of freight cars running loose on down grade!" All the startled Laurel dispatcher can do is to get the lanceable truth on record. He replies: "Too late. Seventy-two has pulled out!" There is no possible chance of flagging the express short of Ross Spur five miles away, and no operator there! Dispatcher Stepp thinks hard, while jamming across to Ross' round house, where there's a telephone. It's the only chance. And at mid-

night, in that sleepy little place, how much of a chance? The runaway freight cars are slipping down a sharp grade while the express is pulling up hill. To Ross Spur, ten down-grade miles for the runaway, only five miles for the express—though the latter has to climb. Which will reach Ross Spur first? Anyway, it is a matter of precious minutes!

Stepp jerks down the telephone transmitter and yells for the solitary night central operator at Laurel—Miss Mary Monday. "Thank Heaven, Mary's on the job!" Stepp wakes up words to flag Seventy-two! Life and death! Hurry!

Mary Monday, too, is of the stuff that makes heroines. In a flash she saw the one chance—this Ross mansion. Nobody in the Ross family would stop to ask questions. She "plunged" the Ross line and set the bell jangling—and kept it jangling with those short, sharp peeps that seem to men more than the sound of the bell.

Suddenly little Miss Ross, blue-pajamaed, sat up in bed and listened. "Why, I'm not dreaming," she told herself. "It is the telephone!" Out of bed, with the light switched on, she looked deeply for her bathrobe. Then, noting her forgotten blue pajamas, so much more "drowsy" than her accustomed nightie, she laughed lightly, and slipped down the stairs in her bare feet to answer the phone.

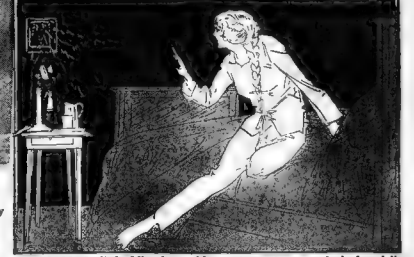
Dispatcher Stepp's message, concisely repeated by Mary Monday, drove all the sleep from little Miss Hester's brain. "The through express—" she said into the phone. "Flag it to prevent a collision! Of course—immediately!" Mary Monday, at Laurel, heard no more. A pretty girl in bare feet and blue

pajamas was in the Ross kitchen, lighting a lantern. In another instant she was out through the back way, her white feet flashing in the lantern's light as she sprinted through the mud for the railway tracks, half a mile away.

A lone whistle from down the grade told her she was scheduled for the race of her life. Seizing her lantern, she ran like a deer. In her blue pajamas she ran literally like "a blue streak." Mud splashed to her knees, the rain soaking her through and through, she ran without a thought that was not centered on beating the through express to the Ross Spur junction.

Her long hair came down and streamed out behind her as she ran—she had forgotten that she had any hair. Splashes of mud from her flying bare feet flicked her cheeks, her chin, her nose. Hester Ross, the daintiest girl creature in the State of Mississippi, didn't care a particle. She climbed a rail fence in two bold leaps and came down in a mud-puddle that drenched her to the waist, and never gave the matter a thought.

Only another fifty yards—but her bosom was heaving with breathlessness. Another long whistle from the express, not an eighth of a mile away! She pulled herself together for the final spurt, and made



"Suddenly little Miss Ross, blue pajamaed, sat up in bed and listened: 'Why, I'm not dreaming—it IS the telephone!'"

it barely in time. The puffing locomotive was not a bun dred yard away when the engineer caught sight of that bedraggled, pathetic little figure standing, tottering between the rails, feebly swinging a lantern. On sharp turn of the whistle satisfied that she had saved the express. Then she dropped the lantern and ran the whole satisfied little figure standing, tottering between the rails, feebly swinging a lantern. On sharp turn of the whistle satisfied that she had saved the express. Then she dropped the lantern and ran the whole satisfied little figure standing, tottering between the rails, feebly swinging a lantern.

The train stopped with the engine nose almost in her face. "Goodness, how ginger Adams picked up!" he yelled down in his arms and carried off to his quarters the cab of his engine. The girl opened her eyes and mumbled something about a "runaway freight car." A passenger, looking up the grade, however, shouts that a dead girl, with the arm that held the lantern lying limp on one of the rails.

The train stopped with the engine nose almost in her face. "Goodness, how ginger Adams picked up!" he yelled down in his arms and carried off to his quarters the cab of his engine. The girl opened her eyes and mumbled something about a "runaway freight car." A passenger, looking up the grade, however, shouts that a dead girl, with the arm that held the lantern lying limp on one of the rails. If both trains had been in motion there would have been a wreck with terrible loss of life. As it was, the impact was hardly sufficient to awaken the express passengers.

Little Miss Ross was saved. Her pajamas were no longer in—she was black with mud. As usual, she no longer cared for her bathrobe and laughed heartily. But there were tears in the eyes and limbs of the party of the escort of train men who accompanied her back to the Ross mansion. The superintendent of the road has written little Miss Ross a letter of congratulation and commendation for her gallantry in preventing the Carnegie Commission to give her a medal. As for Hester, there were no more blue pajamas, and remarks that no girl has a better excuse to wear blue pajamas for the rest of her life!

New things not found in Books.

Scientists Trying to Prove Man Can LIVE WITH Little or NO FOOD

SCIENTISTS have always had a great deal to say about the "adaptability" of man to his physical surroundings, but it is only of late that they have begun to test themselves seriously, what is the logical outcome of "their deductions." And although we cannot be sure of "what is so startling" it is apparent that there is at least a vague possibility that man could exist and "bring himself" to greater perfection on a diet of "very little" food.

This man is totally different from the lower animals in his power to assimilate all sorts of food is known by every age, but recent experiments, with delicately

WILL and INTELLIGENCE as Well as FOOD Aid in Giving Us BODILY STRENGTH

adjusted instruments, have proven that he needs far less of actual nourishment than has ever been supposed. You may feed a horse just so many quarts of oats and corn and hay, and you know exactly what effect that food is going to have upon him, but you cannot tell anything, at all, about what you feed a man. "One man's meat is another man's poison," but that is not true of animals. A cat must have meat, a fowl must have grain and a dog must have bone, or bone meal, but a baby—each individual and special baby, has to have a diet which is personally adapted to it—not to say as a member of a race, but as a distinct atom, who, so far as its diet and possibilities are concerned, might as well belong to a new division of the animal world, for all that its distracted parents can foresee.

Horses, cows and fowl, all over the world, eat exactly the same kind of food, in like quantities; what a nourish a good-sized horse in China will nourish the same-sized horse in America or England, but the Arab, who is, individually, the strongest man in the world—will live and thrive on a handful of dates and an occasional fat cake of unleavened bread, whereas the Englishman, also strong, requires at least a pound of meat a day, in addition to a loaf of bread and some sort of green vegetable. The negroes of the Brazilian plantations live on a generous supply of bananas and a little rice, while the white man, perhaps the most conspicuous example of the dissimilarity of nourishment and labor on the part of man was the recent war between Japan and Russia. The Russian is notoriously



"The Arab will thrive on a handful of dates while the Englishman requires a pound of meat a day, with other foods."

only a hearty eater, and the Czar's troops were generally provided. The Japanese, on the other hand, besides being a naturally frugal people, were handicapped by lack of meat, so that, under the influence of having for the "ration" a dish of rice and a cup of weak tea, and an occasional dried fish, this small people conquered a large, well-fed one by some power which was scarcely not that of food.

Many a man who sits in an office all day thinks that he feels weak unless he has a piece of steak or a bit of chop for his dinner, but the sturdy, thick Italian peasant, and a large party of acquaintances, with a pear or an orange, and is not only content, but twice as strong as the meat eater.

These few instances, out of the many that might be adduced, are sufficient to show that food, even a very strange relationship to the strength and life of man. Now, in addition to these facts, men who are trained in the observation of humanity, in all its phases, have made definite, concrete experiments, and the results are so startling, that they will be remembered, the right and left sides of the body are controlled respectively by the opposite hemispheres of the brain. As a proof of this theory, Professor Leppmann advances the fact that the left-hand side of the body is found more frequently in left-handed children than in normal children, due probably to the not entirely healthy condition of the left hemisphere, which is the source of speech. On the other hand, this same celebrated physician cites the example of a woman of seventy, whose entire right side was paralyzed, showing that the left hemisphere is affected, who having lost the power of speech in consequence of a paralytic stroke, learned anew to speak, the right hemisphere, in this instance, being broken in to perform the functions which usually were supposed to be entirely incapable of.

disfused food, and that she had always believed that food, alone, would satisfy her. Her diet, for the ten weeks, consisted of oranges, bananas, pineapples, apples and half a cup of cranberry juice. Her improvement in health was so marked that she has continued her diet indefinitely. Could a wider range of food be imagined? Yet all of these people are around, usual persons.

The recent fast of Professor Levanina, who went wholly without food for the thirty-one days which ended on the fourteenth of May, 1912 and who came out of it with every faculty sharpened, with very little loss of weight, and with a decreased appetite for food is merely one of many, many experiments which are being made along the same line. If, say these experts, men, and of great endurance, and this is increasingly true, as each year goes by. What is the logical outcome of the assertion that food really bears a very small relation to bodily strength of man; that the lower animals still continue to live and thrive on a diet of food according to his food, but that man is beginning to live by the force of his will and intelligence?

SECRETS OF SUCCESS--No. 14

THE MILLINER

By THOMAS W. HOTCHKISS, Vocational Counsellor.

CLETON millinery is both an art and a trade, and develops into a business. If a girl can work in a shop while taking a millinery course in a trade school, she learns all sides of the work. The designing, making and trimming of women's hats to order, as distinguished from the manufacture of ready-to-wear millinery, is primarily an art. Skill in this art wins and keeps customers, but with it there must be personality and the business sense that seeks customers, tactfully and aims to please while keeping within the requirements of style.

Paris, as of yore, is the dictatrix of fashion in millinery. Creators of fashion are to be seen and heard there by special designation of Providence.

The artistic sense is a born gift, particularly the taste that turns natural into making of hats and that has due regard for the details of design, color combination, materials and trimmings. A girl can best test her qualifications for this work by her desire to become a milliner, as governed by her inclination to develop her own hats, and to combine materials and colors with becoming good taste. She will have to be quick with her hands to serve her apprenticeship well, and this requires good manual dexterity, not clumsy fingers, and physical endurance to work for hours at her sewing.

The element of personality is of equal advantage in the long run. This means she must not only present a neat appearance and be careful about her dress, but also be courteous in her manner and cultivate the finer qualities of character that make up the charm of an attractive personality. Her in-

clined to people, without obtrusiveness or conceit, will help her on her business side of the trade, and thus in time she will qualify as a good millinery saleswoman, buyer or manager of her own establishment. United States Senators get no larger duty from the foreign buyers for some of the New York millinery houses.

On the manual side of the work, her control of progress will be from apprentice, with little or no pay, to assistant maker, at from \$3 or \$4 a week, to \$5 or \$6 after a year or two; then to the position of maker at from \$8 to \$12 a week, and after duty being to make the hats ready for the trimmer; then trimmer at \$15 to \$25 a week, a position requiring training and demanding the exercise of originality and artistic ability, and finally, designer, at \$25 to \$40 or more a week.

In all this, sewing and measurement are fundamental requirements. The beginner is taught to be a maker—how new things are made, and how the crown of a hat; to make a crown and buckram into various shapes, and to sew, and to cover frames with velvet, silk, straw, fur, chiffon, lace or other material. When the girl becomes a trimmer she learns how to sew on flowers, feathers and other ornaments. Then, as a designer, she creates original models.

The chief disadvantages the girl encounters in this trade are long hours and enforced idleness between seasons, unless she can be employed in the shop or on the street, or where. The best she can do is to can afford it, between seasons, is to go to a trade school, if a beginner, where she can learn designing and designing, English, business arithmetic, and all the industrial requirements of the millinery art and trade. Her entire career in millinery requires patience, hard work and faithfulness.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

A Hand Cleaner.

THE automobilist, or, in fact, any man whose hands become soiled and greasy from working around machinery, will find that a piece of absorbent cotton, used as a washing with about an ounce of soap, will remove the machine grime and dirt from the pores like magic and leave the hands soft and white.

Sanitary Dish Cloth.

THE dish cloth, as used in most homes, is, to say the least, a most unsanitary object. A piece of parchment paper, twelve inches square, makes the ideal dish cloth, which may be either washed or thrown away after use. It is surprising how soft and tough this paper becomes after soaking in water.

To Seal Envelopes.

PERSONS using bond paper envelopes in their correspondence are often annoyed when their envelopes fail to seal properly. This is not due to a poor quality of gum on the envelope, but to the non-absorbent properties of the high-grade paper, and may be overcome by thoroughly moistening the flap on the outside before moistening the gum. This will insure perfect sealing and is worth trying.

Improving Tobacco.

If you are a pipe smoker, try this. Place the core of an apple in your tobacco jar or tin of your tobacco and you will be surprised at the improved flavor it imparts to the tobacco, besides keeping it moist.

To Make a Clock Run.

VERY often a clock will cease running for no apparent reason, and before taking it to a repair shop try the following, which will prove effective in nearly every case. Saturate a wad of absorbent cotton with ordinary kerosene or coal oil, place it on a small tin lid and put it inside of the clock, where it will interfere with the pendulum. The fumes from the oil will lubricate the works more thoroughly than can be done in any other way.

To Pack a Trunk.

TAKE a couple of hours the height of a chair, they take up little space in a storeroom. Use them to set a trunk on when packing it. It will save your wife many a backache and save you or whoever removes it after it is packed, from lifting it up from the floor.

Why We Are RIGHT-HANDED

LEFT-HANDEDNESS seems to be one of the questions on which authorities have agreed to disagree. According to Lombroso, an extraordinarily large percentage of criminals is left-handed. Professor Leppmann, however, declares that there is no connection whatever between criminal tendencies and left-handedness. The latter he attributes to the prenatal position of the left hemisphere of the brain, whereby the right hemisphere is forced to assume the functions ordinarily performed by the left hemisphere. Professor Leppmann, however, as will be remembered, the right and left sides of the body are controlled respectively by the opposite hemispheres of the brain. As a proof of this theory, Professor Leppmann advances the fact that the left-hand side of the body is found more frequently in left-handed children than in normal children, due probably to the not entirely healthy condition of the left hemisphere, which is the source of speech. On the other hand, this same celebrated physician cites the example of a woman of seventy, whose entire right side was paralyzed, showing that the left hemisphere is affected, who having lost the power of speech in consequence of a paralytic stroke, learned anew to speak, the right hemisphere, in this instance, being broken in to perform the functions which usually were supposed to be entirely incapable of.

The human race becomes right-handed because of the natural kingdom they are curious analogies to left-handedness. Flatfish, tilapia and flounders, are either right-sided as a species, or left-sided. That is to say, the side on which the eye is situated is the dominant side, while the other side is subordinated. The eye of the fish on the subordinated side, that is the side which is exposed to view, is smaller than the other, which is subordinated through generations. Now it happens at times that one individual of a right-sided species is found on the left side, and the left side is found on the right side. In such cases, through the twist from right to left, the huge right eye is subordinated, and the small left eye is dominant. Sometimes, in exceptional cases, the twist is the other way, and the corresponding side is then subordinated or subordinated.

The HAND-PRINT DIVORCE in China

IT is rather surprising to learn that the Chinese discovered the uses of the fingerprint system of finger print identification, as before it was thought of in Europe and America although the world has come to know that one must be surprised at nothing in the Flowery Kingdom and that the Chinese have pretty good reason for claiming they invented everything, practically before it was later discovered and made use of elsewhere.

The finger print in China is used freely in all sorts of documents, but perhaps the most notable use of it is in divorce papers. As a matter of fact it is more than a finger print—it is the print of the entire hand and also of the foot.

China has long had the reputation of being everything opposite from all other people. Examples, there is whitening one's shoes instead of blackening them, wearing white instead of black for mourning, shaking hands upon departure rather than upon meeting and a great many other things. Now it seems they "give their hand in divorce" rather than in marriage.

This method of Chinese divorce costs nothing and is quite as effective, in China, as a decree nisi via Resco in this country. Costs in travelling expenses, lawyers' costs, and residence in Resco, many thousands of dollars. In case of a Chinese divorce the wife and her family usually consent to it for reasons of economy or convenience. The Rev. Father Hopmann, a Belgian Catholic priest, in a recent book on China, prints one of these divorce papers. The document, which is given on this page, reads as follows:

"He who writes this decree of divorce, named Ning Hing Wang, and his wife too, his wife Shinahong, the sister of Liou-tso-lue. Now my family is as poor as I have been washed and food and clothes are lack

ne to us. I can no longer support my wife. Therefore I have decided to divorce her. Liou-tso-lue, I say publicly that I consent to a divorce in order that my wife may enter some other family and seek some other means of living. She may marry any man she pleases, and I shall make no opposition. If anybody fears that I shall be found failing in my promise I write this document and set upon it the imprint of my foot and hand as a guarantee.

After writing out the document the Chinaman rubs his right foot and hand in ink, and presses them upon the same paper. This document is accepted as of legal effect by the magistrate or magistrates.

The finger prints are especially valuable in China, because they have at present no system of registering births, deaths and marriages. The state keeps absolutely no record of all these occurrences. This is an enormous economy of labor, public business and outlay. As the hand and foot prints form an infallible means of identification the lack of civil statistics is not such a serious matter as we should expect it to be.

The Chinese woman who is divorced under such circumstances as are told above in the copy of one paper, cherishes this divorce paper as an American woman would cherish a marriage certificate, for if at any time her former husband becomes more prosperous and takes her back, she does not have to go back unless she cares to, providing she can produce this paper. If there is any question before a tribunal, the Chinaman is forced to make another hand and foot print. This is compared with the American paper woman holds, and if they are alike, that is all there is to it. John cannot have back his wife unless he can produce this paper in divorce.

The ease with which divorces are made in China results in unusual hardships for the women. This is especially true during the latter years which sweep sections of that country. At such times (these Chinamen) can scarcely find food sufficient for their own bare nourishment, let alone food for their wives and children. At such times the Chinese women are in a very bad way.

men. This is especially true during the latter years which sweep sections of that country. At such times (these Chinamen) can scarcely find food sufficient for their own bare nourishment, let alone food for their wives and children. At such times the Chinese women are in a very bad way.



In China the "divorce" is made in "divorce" instead of in "marriage."

man will make his hand and foot print and give it to his wife. It is exactly the same thing as kicking her out to starve, for will there be any other man about willing to take a wife?

By far the majority during the famine are women who have been "divorced" almost every woman found dead from starvation has such a "divorce paper" in her possession. The unfair part of it is the women cannot divorce their husbands in this easy manner.

"BRICKS Without Straw" Proven

CITIZENS of the Bible have found fault with many statements in it, but with none so much as that in Exodus xiv, 7: "Ye shall now give me people straw to make brick." This seems a trifle to deal with and poor grounds upon which to attack the Bible, but critics do not hesitate to do so. Strangely enough, this very attack has been met and the critics have been refuted by the remarkable discovery made at the site of Pithom, one of the storerooms mentioned in the Bible, by the excavators of the Egypt Exploration Fund. It was some time ago that M. Edouard Naville was engaged upon the work and made the notable discovery of little chambers very evidently used for storing grain, built entirely of brick without straw, such as are found elsewhere in Egypt. These bricks are made of Nile mud and dried in the sun, but Mr. Naville, who also studied the excavated chambers, testified that he never found any other bricks like these in Egypt.

It is in considerable light upon the conditions under which the Israelites labored in Egypt, for when the task-masters no longer furnished straw for the

bricks, yet demanded just as many bricks each day as were made before, the Israelites made the bricks without straw, and they still served the purpose for which they were intended.

Mr. Naville is certain that Ramesses II was the Pharaoh under whom Pithom rose to considerable importance, for he could find no inscriptions earlier than this time, so he helps to establish the fact that the Pharaoh was the Pharaoh of the Oppression, because the cities of Pithom and Ramesses, the site of the latter not yet having been found.

This does not mean that Ramesses was the Pharaoh of the final Exodus, for the Oppression began at the birth of Moses, and Moses was eighty years old when the Exodus took place, so the latter discovery of Pithom at Menephtah was the Pharaoh of the Exodus is substantiated by the work of Naville, made long before. Naville was satisfied that the chambers were discovered by him could not have been used for anything but storing grain, as the chambers were not connected with each other by any openings, and were filled from the top.

Have You GOOD TASTE?

VERY few people realize that the genesis of all art form is invariably found in some natural product or form in nature. The artist's eye is trained to see the composition of the design upon which a painting is erected are careful to place the principal objects of their composition, whether they are trees or human figures or buildings, in such positions that they present a pleasing effect. This does not preclude contrasting lines, such as a flowing river, a reclining body, a boat in a bay.

Parallel or tapering lines make for harmony and symmetry, divergent lines introduce variety, life, contrast. In arranging furniture and in choosing carpet or rug and wallpaper and hangings the first great law of the value of lines should be borne in mind. It is the value of lines to buy good style. By observing a few simple rules regarding the value of lines a room can be united into an artistic effect with furniture of various periods.

The wallpaper should be adapted to the rest of the room's equipment, not only as regards color, but as regards design. For a room which you intend to furnish with modern furniture, choose a wallpaper, not too ornamental wallpaper, so as not to mar the austerity and simplicity of the modern furniture. In a bedroom, for example, a flower design trailing up and down between parallel lines is most effective and produces a sensation of serenity and peace, which, particularly in a bedroom, is highly desirable.

For a drawing room furnished in Empire or Louis Seize style, choose a wallpaper with voluptuous and flowing lines. For a library in which many bookcases are present, choose a wallpaper with straight, parallel lines. For a bedroom, a wallpaper in cartridge paper effect, will prove most satisfactory. The bookcases and the pictures should be hung in a straight line, as in a bedroom, a wallpaper entirely unbroken by lines, you will find it more pleasing to the eye. If you find such a wallpaper entirely unbroken by lines, you will find it more pleasing to the eye. If you find such a wallpaper entirely unbroken by lines, you will find it more pleasing to the eye.

THE KING KISSED HER! AND THEN—

**The Jealous Queen
Saw Him---and How
Poor Little L'Aerolia
Was Rushed Out of
Belgium by Police,
Lost Her Sweetheart
and Landed in
America
Penniless
and
Broken-
Hearted;
Told For
the First
Time.**

"She had finished a dance of Andalus. She had flung away her castanets and stood in the wings, panting. And King Albert, pushing his royal way from the royal box, slipped behind the scenes, like an ordinary man, seized the little dancer in his arms and kissed her."



L'Aerolia, Spain's Youngest and Prettiest Dancer, Who was Kissed Too Loudly by Belgium's King.

L'AEROLIA is very angry with the King of Belgium. The King kissed her. What a dancer—even the youngest and prettiest dancer in the world—mad at a king for kissing her? Oh, no; but the unnecessary noise in the kissing thereof, that's what little Aerolia is mad about.

A kiss is not necessarily noisy. The etiquette of Cupid's court dictates that it shall be as nearly soundless as possible. But Cupid's code was made for ordinary mortals. It did not contemplate kings. Cupid is inclined, indeed, to pass monarcho, unless they stretch forth royal hands and lay hold upon him. King Albert of Belgium stretched forth his royal hand, and then more he pursued his royal lips, and the resulting smack reached the Queen's ears. And what the Queen did about it is what makes L'Aerolia vexed with the King.

This has nothing to do with that other affair, rather vague, and quickly hushed up, in which the Queen was said to have used a pistol.

King Albert, as a patron of the arts, attended the Royal Theatre in Brussels. L'Aerolia was dancing. This sounds as though it were a commonplace fact, but it was not, and if you think so it is because you have never seen L'Aerolia dance. L'Aerolia is a flashing, flying lure. L'Aerolia is an irresistible young person of seventeen.

Irresistible, in part, perhaps, because she is seventeen. But more because she has Spanish eyes, black and deep and filled with victory, and hair the color of sunshine. But most of all because she dances the most alluring dances of the nation.

She had finished a dance of Andalus. She had flung away her castanets, and stood in the wings panting after the dance. The light may have been to blame. Lights play such insane, fantastic tricks. They made her look the most bewitching creature in all Brussels, in all the world. And King Albert, pushing his royal way from the box of the monarch, slipped behind the scenes like an ordinary man, seized the little dancer in his arms and kissed her.

Other members of the opera company saw the salute—the older persons, plainer persons, those who possessed none of the little dancer's magnetism, and none of her careless disregard of a kiss even though it were the kiss of a king. They did not want to remove their "make-

up." They ran, three of them, with their eyebrows still sticky with black, their plain faces still grotesque with the red and white of their applied stage complexion, to the royal palace as fast as their legs would carry them.

So fast did they run that they got there before His Majesty arrived. Breathlessly they told the tale of the kiss to the attendants. The attendants told the ladies in waiting to Queen Elizabeth. And when the royal osculator arrived at the palace he received a greeting as stormy as that extended to any average man who becomes suddenly emotional outside his own domestic circle.

The incident might have been forgotten or reduced to the mere whispering state, but King Albert was indiscreet, as indiscreet as any mere uncrowned mortal. Having explained to the Queen as other men explain such matters—the girl was so young, a mere child, he meant no harm, propinquity, not he, was to blame—he thought she would forget. But women and queens never forget.

When a few months had passed there arrived in the apartments which L'Aerolia shared with her mother, herself a dancer named Aerolia, and widow of the Spanish officer, Captain Enrique Dorsdorf, a royal command to dance at a court entertainment in the palace at Brussels.

L'Aerolia went. She went for the thousand francs that had always been paid to her when she danced before royalty. What did she care for the kiss of a king? Had she not when a babe sat upon the royal knee of King Leopold? Did she not know the Prince of Monaco, for whom she had danced? Was she not a protégée of Queen Wilhelmina, for whom she had danced a score of times? Ever since she could remember she had been dancing, and ever since she had been dancing she had danced for Holland's Queen. What is a kiss? Puff! Especially a kiss undesired. Was she not in love, desperately in love, though he was only a poor journalist of Holland, and though her mother did not approve? What are kings to a girl who is in love with so handsome and so very ardent?

She had joyous thoughts for her companions on that journey from Paris to Brussels, joyous thoughts and her three dolls, for L'Aerolia still plays with dolls.

She drove from the station to the

place. She ran up the palace steps. She was shown to an apartment and was unpacking her dolls and her dancing costumes, the Spanish one, the Russian, the French and the Bohemian, when there was a rap at the door and there entered hastily one of the Queen's favorite ladies in waiting, a long cloak over her arm. The little dancer made a courtesy, but the lady in waiting did not respond (she looked pale and frightened). She came close to her and whispered:

"L'Aerolia, you must go back to Paris at once! Her Majesty does not wish you to dance."

But I have always danced for the Queen. I danced for her many times when she was the Princess Elizabeth!

"Nevertheless, you must go back."

"But I have been commanded to dance. The royal order bearing the seal of King Albert came to me in Paris."

"I know, but I tell you you must go back—at once. The Queen says so."

And the lady in waiting fell upon her knees and tossed the gowns and the dolls back into the dancer's trunk. She locked the trunk. Then, to prove she was quite in earnest, she sat upon it.

"But why?" repeated the dancer. And even at that moment the answer came through the palace walls.

It came in the Queen's voice, angrily raised, shot through with a note of inflexible determination.

"I tell you she shall not dance."

The reply was from the King.

"But I sent a command for her to dance. She has danced for us many times. I desired to entertain our guests. His Royal Highness, the Archduke—"

There was a stamp of an angry foot. "She shall not dance. I tell you. Shall she go now or will you



L'Aerolia, in One of Her Characteristic Poses.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, the Kissing Monarch and His Jealous Wife.

force me to turn her out of the palace in the presence of the court?"

The lady in waiting threw on her cloak "Come," she whispered. "Your trunk will follow."

They ran down the palace stairs, hurried out through the grand entrance, sprang into a waiting carriage. "To the station. Hurry," said the lady in waiting.

"Tell me what I have done!" demanded the fearful little dancer.

"It was not you. It was His Majesty. He kissed you, and the Queen is furious. She told me to place you on a train and send you back to Paris at once."

L'Aerolia traveled back discreetly to France, her dolls sitting primly on the seat of the compartment beside her. She told her mother the story, and Aerolia the elder shook her head and sighed.

"On the old story," she said, "when and where?"

The next day there came to them little apartment in the Rue de Cléry a royal invitation. It was from the Queen's secretary. It was terse and unmistakable:

"Keep your daughter out of Belgium."

A draft for a thousand francs fell from the letter.

L'Aerolia told the story to a journalist. A great sensation was said "Men are stupid things. Let young men prove it, for he fell into a fury of jealousy, upbraiding L'Aerolia and her mother."

"But you must have encouraged the king by your glances, by your dancing. How can you hold out and dare to kiss you?"

There was a quarrel and L'Aerolia made another journey. This was from Paris to London.

But angry with every man—King Albert, his valet, my name is a list of everything," she said to a friend.

"Go to America. See the New World. It will help you to forget."

And the friend, who gave her a letter to a relative in this country. But she did not leave her worst behind her in the Old World. A person who had been entrusted with the money to buy her a first-class ticket made a mistake and she was placed in the second cabin. Which grieved her because the second cabin has but little deck space and she could not walk off her grief, nor just before retiring dance them off as she had done in the Blon ton near the Champs Elysees.

When she arrived in America she went to a bank to have a draft cashed. There had been another mistake, however, that which placed her in the second cabin instead of the first. The draft was worthless. The other dancer driven from Europe by a king's kiss and a queen's jealousy, was penniless and alone in a strange land, at seventeen.

One of the many little bridges across the river, and across a woman's body carried drooping to the face. It was full of peace. The woman who had flung herself into the Seine had found there what she had needed, a rest, a peace, a safe land, at seventeen.

One of the many little bridges across the river, and across a woman's body carried drooping to the face. It was full of peace. The woman who had flung herself into the Seine had found there what she had needed, a rest, a peace, a safe land, at seventeen.

One of the many little bridges across the river, and across a woman's body carried drooping to the face. It was full of peace. The woman who had flung herself into the Seine had found there what she had needed, a rest, a peace, a safe land, at seventeen.

One of the many little bridges across the river, and across a woman's body carried drooping to the face. It was full of peace. The woman who had flung herself into the Seine had found there what she had needed, a rest, a peace, a safe land, at seventeen.

One of the many little bridges across the river, and across a woman's body carried drooping to the face. It was full of peace. The woman who had flung herself into the Seine had found there what she had needed, a rest, a peace, a safe land, at seventeen.

One of the many little bridges across the river, and across a woman's body carried drooping to the face. It was full of peace. The woman who had flung herself into the Seine had found there what she had needed, a rest, a peace, a safe land, at seventeen.

One of the many little bridges across the river, and across a woman's body carried drooping to the face. It was full of peace. The woman who had flung herself into the Seine had found there what she had needed, a rest, a peace, a safe land, at seventeen.



Lady
Duff-
Gordon's
"Ideal"
Gown

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes Her Newest Unique Dresses

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is new and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon "Lucile."

I HAVE, therefore, an ideal dress, the dress of all others that I would see worn by tall, slender women. To wear my ideal dress, milady must have tiger lily attributes; she must be graceful, supple, bending with every breath of wind.

In the first photograph I show my ideal girl and my ideal draped dress. It is made of double width charmeuse and has no seam anywhere. It clings closely to the figure, by the knack with which it is draped. There is art in every fold of the fabric. The gown as clever as those of a sculptor produce this effect. My ideal girl in my ideal gown is far finer than the finest bit of sculpture.

In this model I have used a delightful shade of blue charmeuse. It is the shade of far distant hills, the chiffon scarf and embroidery are all in various tones of this same shade. To secure the perfect effect of this costume the wearer must resemble my ideal girl in color, as well as in figure. She must be fair, with eyes the blue of the distant hills, and skin as delicate as the clouds that float above us at dawn.

Very different are the two dear little girls in my second photograph.

"WISH" DRESSES and IDEAL



And
Her
Two
"Wish"
Dresses.

One so dark, the other so fair. They are wearing two of my favorite models, my "wish" dresses. The fair one has a dainty little cowbird frock. A sheer white lace over deep colored satin. There are touches of brilliant white satin in skirt and bodice. It is the quaintest kind of 1918 model, high belted, with a touch of tiny cowbirds tucked in the left. The apron of lace, with its charming bits of pearls, is a fetching contrast. Stockings of deep pink and tiny slippers of pale blue. The hat and accessories match the satin slippers, blue as blue forget-me-nots.

This little "wish" girl always makes me think of my pink and tender forget-me-nots. The other little girl, the brown eyed maid, has a smart afternoon coat and skirt of the palest by cruet blue charmeuse. It is made with a slightly draped skirt. The very chic jacket has a poplin. There are touches of water-green in satin. The hat is pale pink, offset with dark green, and trimmed with a wreath of old-fashioned flowers.

The first little "wish" girl, being blonde, is quaint. The second, being a brunette, is smart, chic. Brunettes should never attempt quaintness—that should be left for blondes.

Charmeuse is used for the slippers instead of satin. And, by the way, I find that of all braides for draping, charmeuse is the most graceful and the most supple.

As to evening gowns, Paris is proclaiming its favor for a bright—but not altogether beautiful—shade of sulphur yellow, though I doubt whether its popularity will carry across the Channel. None, however, some of the less startling shades of yellow will doubtless be worn. Then there is a new green called "Mischief" which is destined and likely to be something of a rival to emerald this winter.

"Carrot red" certainly sounds somewhat prosaic, but to say unattractive, as the description of another fashion favored color, you will find the reality more in spring. I fancy, more especially too, when it is softened by tulle and veiling of the lace, which nowadays—end nights too—puts in an appearance on practically every gown and garment.

The lace fashion has in fact developed into a positive furore, and even the tailor made suit is taking into frills, lace collars, frilled lace revers, in order to "be out of it," so that practically every make is in demand, from the demurest and shadowy to the very bold and broad, from the varieties, while one and all are being shown, too, in widths ranging from a wide "band" edging to a knee deep flounce.

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme Lina Cavalieri. The Greatest Living Beauty

No. 182--Cures for Encumbering Flesh

RANGING the world for the best methods of beauty culture, Mme Cavalieri brings us from Japan to try a simple method of reduction of excess flesh. Who has ever seen a fat Japanese? Or if he has seen that rare sight has not known that that worthy native of the flower land has departed from the detestable habits of his country?

"Love the rice treatment a thorough trial" advises the greatest beauty culture. "It is simple and cheap and has the merit of not reducing too rapidly, so that the facial muscles have time to adjust themselves to the new conditions, preventing the aged look that follows too rapid reduction."

The German fruit rooms and the French crêpe diet also describes in this article.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

I F I were ever encumbered by too much flesh I should first give the rice treatment a thorough trial. It is simple and cheap and has the merit of not reducing too rapidly, so that the facial muscles have time to adjust themselves to the new conditions and the skin of the face to also adjust itself, preventing the hazardous and aged look that follow too rapid reduction.

The rice cure can be explained in a paragraph, a short one, even in a line. It consists in an exclusive diet of rice and milk, or rice with a little butter and salt to make it palatable. It is a temporary, and for that reason, healthful, treatment. A young woman of my acquaintance reduced herself two pounds a week by this diet until she had diminished her weight by the desired ten pounds. I have no doubt, had she continued, she could have reduced indefinitely by that scale. She ate three large bowls of rice a day. Each bowl constituted one of her three daily meals. The rice was covered with skim milk. Had she chosen, she could have eaten it with a little butter and salt.

A fat in Ostend and at some of the German cures is to wrap the limbs and other fatty portions in white muslin or linen cloths that have been boiled in vinegar. They are wrapped around the fleshy portions of the body as hot as the cloths can be endured. When they cool they are replaced by others or they are dipped once more into the vinegar. This treatment is continued for at least twenty minutes and some of the faddists employ it three times a day. It has a certain value, for there is no question about the absorptive power of the skin. But its foci are sure that it makes the skin yellow.

In Germany is being attempted a method that would make for health and healthy thinness in America. German physicians advise the establishment in each town of fruit depots. If these depots or rooms were generally established and a man or woman could drop in at one of them for luncheon as casually as she now calls at a restaurant where fattening potatoes, puddings, pastry and liquors are served there would be a benefit to the general health.

Summer is the best season for reduction, for three reasons. First, one of the greatest agents for destroying excess flesh is pure air, and one may get all she craves of it at this season. Second, the weather permits us to leave the cities, the country air will aid in diminishing your girth.

A second reason why Summer is the best season for reduction of weight is that we need and crave food in this season, and, besides, the food is of a lighter nature and contains more acid than in Winter.

One fashionable Parisienne betook herself to her chateau last month for her annual rebuilding and for the first three weeks lived exclusively on grapes and slept in an open air chamber on the roof of her country home. She grew clear of skin and lissome as a girl.

A third reason for stating Summer in your reduction treatment is that it is the season which favors perspiration. And fat flows from our body on the streams of perspiration.

Beauty Questions Answered

Q Ask: "Please tell me the simplest way to prepare and apply brim."

A Place one heaping handful of "brim" in a quart of water and boil it down until it makes a pint. Strain in a bottle and dab on the part of the hair that is growing gray.

Q N. N. complains of a itched condition of the eyes that causes them to become reddened and detract from their beauty. "First stop whatever strain you are imposing upon your eyes. You yourself are the best judge of whether you are reading by a dim light, or reading in bed, or continuing too wearily at any task that strains the eyes. While removing the cause use this:

Boric acid powder, 1 teaspoonful.
Salt, 1/2 teaspoonful.



Mme. Lina Cavalieri.



BEAUTY HINTS. Superfluous Hair.

Will you tell me of a cure in my way to remove such a thing, a tiny one, of superfluous hair, and how to remove it? I am 30 years old, and I have been troubled with it for many years. I have tried all the remedies I have seen, but I have not been able to remove it. I have also tried the electrolysis, but I have not been able to remove it. I have also tried the electrolysis, but I have not been able to remove it. I have also tried the electrolysis, but I have not been able to remove it.

Q I am writing to Mrs. Cavendish, American girl, who is writing to me from New York City, asking me to tell her how to remove the hair on her face. I have been troubled with it for many years. I have tried all the remedies I have seen, but I have not been able to remove it. I have also tried the electrolysis, but I have not been able to remove it. I have also tried the electrolysis, but I have not been able to remove it.

Q I am writing to Mrs. Cavendish, American girl, who is writing to me from New York City, asking me to tell her how to remove the hair on her face. I have been troubled with it for many years. I have tried all the remedies I have seen, but I have not been able to remove it. I have also tried the electrolysis, but I have not been able to remove it. I have also tried the electrolysis, but I have not been able to remove it.

ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR THIS SUMMER~

THE PANNIER BATHING-SUIT OR THE OSTEND SUNBURST, THE POLAIRE NIGHT-CAP, THE "TWO BAG" AUTO RIG?



were confined by a narrow strap of the silk or cloth.

It is only when she moves about that the trousers are revealed. While standing on the beach greeting friends she looks as though most modestly attired in a slightly gathered skirt falling closely about her feet. To a short, snugly fitting automobile coat is attached a large, loose hood of the same material, gathered about the face, and that can be drawn low over the face for protection. The high point at the back gives to the hood a gnome-like effect.

Another queer fashion that has struck the Parisian woman is "the cabdriver's hat."

The Parisian cabdriver wears a very strange looking hat, somewhat in the form of a high silk hat of antiquated form. It is a whitish yellow in color, is made of shiny material, has a black band round it and at the side some sort of cockade or badge indicating the company to which the wearer belongs.

It is usually dirty, and is about

as unbecoming a piece of headgear as can be imagined.

Well, one of the popular actresses of Paris—Mlle. Bathy—borrowed a cabman's hat early one morning and then instructed her maid to make her a straw hat as nearly like it as possible. Now all the smart women of Paris are wearing cabmen's hats.

Are they trying to find out how ugly they can make themselves look?

T HIS Summer is a spectacular season.

The mid-summer of 1912 will be one of extreme pinnupness. Individualism will be rampant. For instance, at Ostend this Summer Polaire the ugly, the fascinating, the horrible, will wear nightcaps that she has contrived to make becoming. You had thought that nightcaps were in their very nature ugly and unbecoming? But, my dears, that was not in the mid-summer of 1912, and you had reckoned without Polaire.

For she has designed for herself and for a few fortunate friends nightcaps that are as brilliant as the aurora borealis, as becoming as the dew to the flower, as expensive as one of the glistening, envy-provoking diamond sunbursts in a shop window of the Rue de la Paix.

Yes, quite as expensive, for about her fascinatingly ugly head Polaire has twisted a roll of silk as deftly, as bewitchingly as Frenchwomen can, and to this she has appended silk tassels sprinkled thickly with jewels and ribbons that are encrusted with gems. This curious fringe gives to Polaire's hair an Oriental mystery and splendor, and to the small, deep-set eyes a serpentine brilliancy.

The effect, seemingly so easily obtained, was secured by infinite pains. Two sewing girls at Montmartre were employed for two weeks in the labor of making the tassels. They sewed the precious stones upon them while under the guard of a lynx-eyed deputy from the office of the police.

A girl who tried to hide one of the glistening diamonds in her thick black hair was hurried away to prison.

The beach at Ostend is a glittering kaleidoscope these July days. The procession of women bathers is dazzling and of incalculable variety. Those exquisite, changeable silks, possessing the brilliance of jewels, that have been worn for street costumes and promenade toilettes or for drives on the Bois, have been turned to bewildering account as bathing costumes.

One beautiful Belgian, wife of a

Russian prince, appeared upon the sands in a costume of changeable cerise silk. The silk was in a design of large plaid, the checks being two inches square, the raised satin bars being of a lighter shade of cerise, the inner part of the squares being two shades darker. Scattered upon the satin stripes were large polka dots of a still lighter shade. This startling bathing costume looked as though it had begun life as a reception gown and changed its mind. For the half sleeves are fully gathered at the seams and finished at the elbows with a white silk cord.

The courage of surprise effect is gathered into a flower-like design at the low corsage line in front. On the front breadth of the princess gown is applied a design of white satin roses worked out at the centre and edges with gold thread.

The corsage is filled in with duchesse lace. It would be an ideal afternoon toilette save that it ends at the knees.

The parson worn by the princess was covered with the same cherry colored silk, the handle being of carved ebony. A wrist bag of silk of the same shade, and what might by the careless eye be mistaken for a loosely knotted handkerchief worn about her charming head is a most carefully arranged cap of the same silk as the rest of the costume, and fashioned by one of the most expert milliners in Paris. It is tied coquettishly under the left ear with a long loop of the silk.

Black silk stockings and sandals made of the plaid silk and tied with ribbons of white velvet are worn with this strikingly individual costume.

"Extraordinaire!" cry the Parisians out-Parisianed. But the long-drawn exclamation is one of admiration. One critic dared to sing a bar of the American song, "Don't go near the water," but was silenced by the infuriated biases of little men from Paris. They named her at once, these gallant men, "The Ostend Sunburst."

Fancy the pannier transferred to the bathing suit! Impossible? By no means. It has been done. The

silk bathing costumes have been gathered in masses of fulvous about the hips, giving the bathers the appearance of ballet dancers, with the flaring fulness of the skirts about the knees rolled to the hips. It is not becoming, but already it has been said that this is a spectacular season; also one of individualism. When she will she will, and this Summer woman will be more startling than ever before at the seaside. The unbecomingness of damp, wavy hair she has overcome by wearing false hair beautifully though artificially curled about her face.

Her abbreviated height she pieces out by wearing rubber heels on the beach, the one place where the comfort of flat soles has hitherto been freely enjoyed. Her costume has been brightened by plaining red or blue or yellow flowers made of rubber, therefore not to be dulled by salt water, on her bathing cap.

Does she want to descend from her automobile for a dip in the sea? The inventive purveyors to the whims of fashionable women have supplied this want. As she descends lightly and gracefully from her automobile there is a "drawn" "Ah!" from spectators, for my lady is trussed, as you will see by the picture on this page. For trousers seem scarcely feasible when they are narrowed about the ankles, the tub-



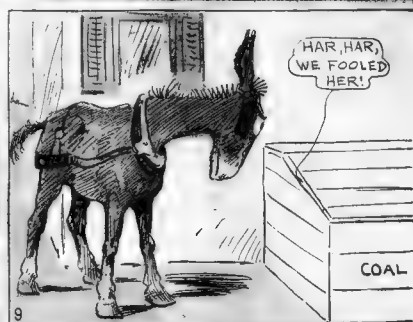
PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & GUNDSWOOD N.Y.



Comic Section of the Boston American.

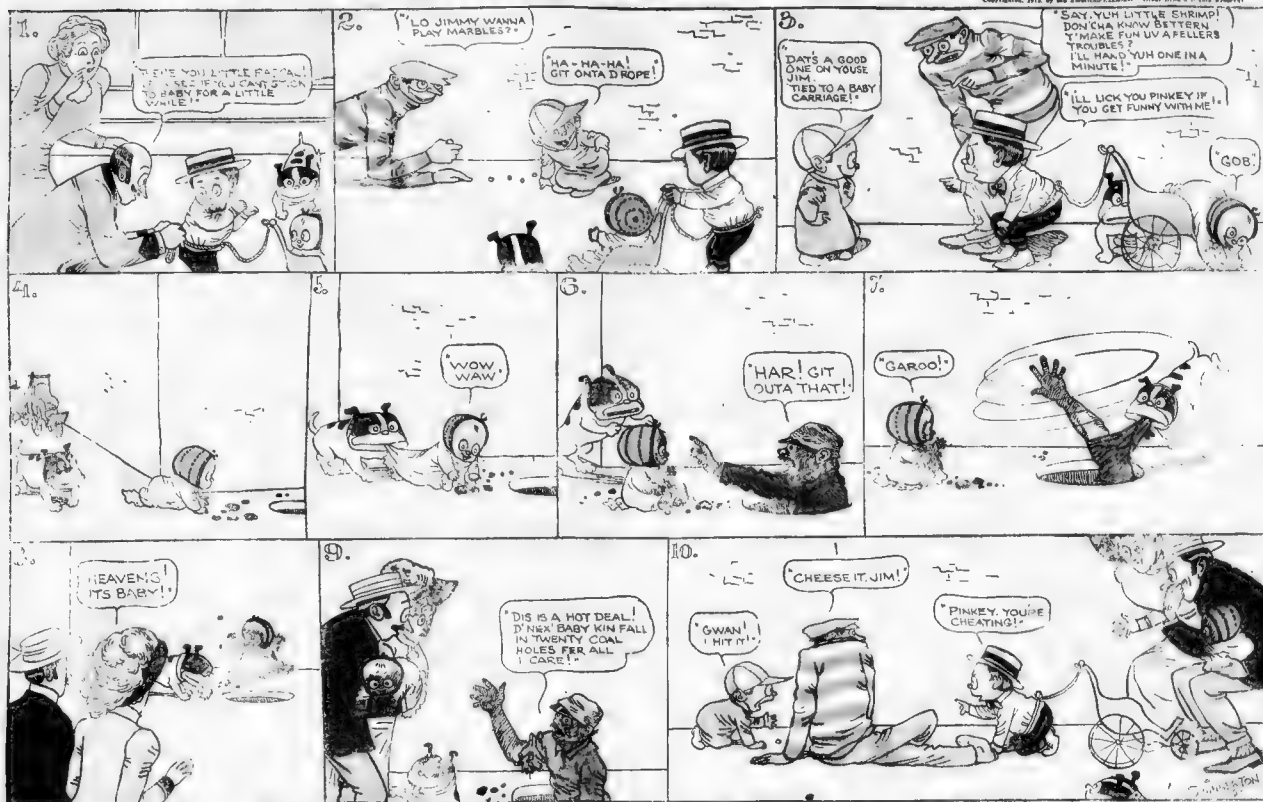
July 7, 1912

Getting Square With Maud!



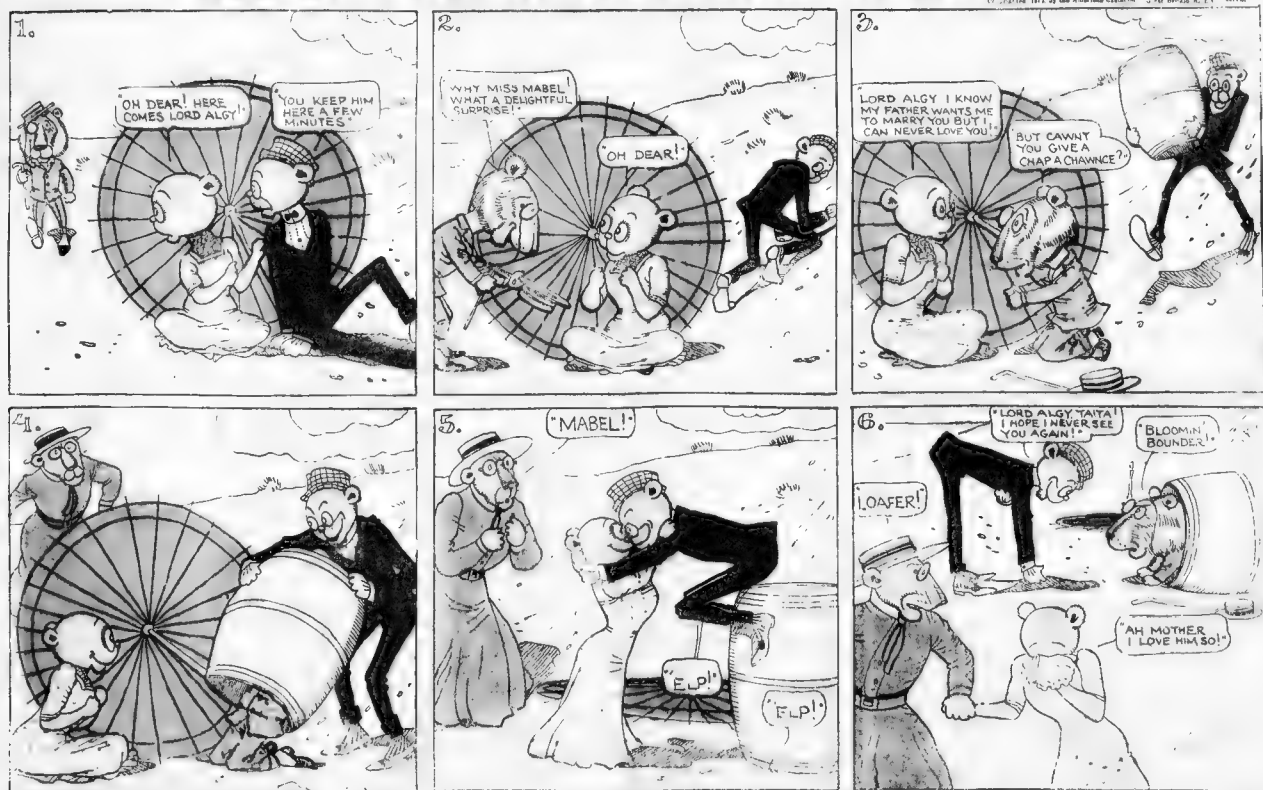
Some Day Jimmy Will Lose His Head!

Copyrighted, 1915, by the American Cartoonist. First Run & Public Domain.



And Her Heart Was True to Harold!

Copyrighted, 1915, by the American Cartoonist. First Run & Public Domain.



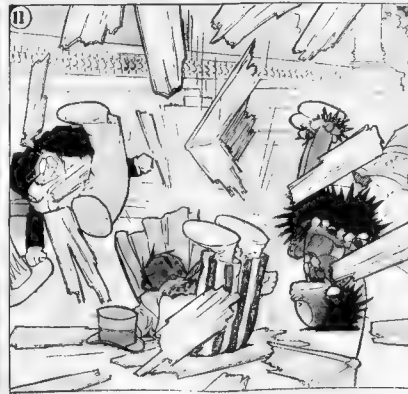
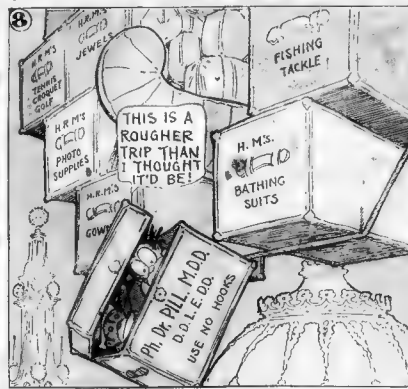
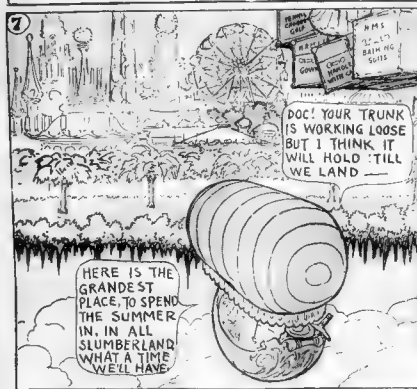
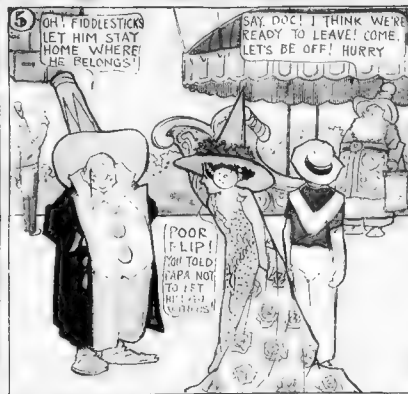
The Katzenjammer Kids Meet Alkali Oscar!

Copyright, 1918, by the American Mutoscope and Biograph Company. All Rights Reserved.



IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

THE ROYAL FAMILY MOVE TO THEIR SUMMER PALACE



Every Day That the Sun Rises--This World Is Better

YOU do not know this earth or its beauty, unless you have seen the sun rise--often.

The dark night softens and loses power. The stars, soon to be conquered by the great star nearest to us, grow dim as a greater light approaches. Those other stars, each in its distant spot, tell of the work that is done by light and power of endless millions of planets throughout the infinite universe.

Blackness changes to gray that is almost black, the trees become distinct. The birds wake up and with twittering and fluttering prepare for another day.

Toward the East the sky becomes softer, the light of dawn spreads across the fields, and then come the first rays shooting upward against the round surface of our earth to tell that the great sun is coming.

To the eye and the imagination of man nothing is more beautiful and impressive than that rising sun, increasing imperceptibly and yet with marvellous speed from the faintest beginning of light to the full splendor of brilliant day.

Billions upon billions of times the sun in his rising is reflected in the dewdrops on the leaves, in the spray that the ocean waves throw into the air, in the eyes of waking creatures.

A night that was black and a planet that was asleep are changed into a wonderful day of light and into a wonderful earth of activity and eager labor.

Throughout the ages, the thousands, the hundreds of thousand of centuries that wonderful sight has been repeated every day--the sun rising and doing his work upon the planet, and setting to continue that work--always rising, always setting, never still, never absent--and every second improving the planet given to us.

The sun's heat and light, his bombardment of our planet by imperceptible bodies necessary to our existence, his influence upon our atmosphere and our vegetation have changed the earth from dreadful chaos into the planet that we now have a planet now upon which man can live and upon which

Each day, for millions of years, never failing, the beautiful sun has risen upon this continent, or upon the great waste of waters that covered what is a continent to-day. Each rising of the sun found the earth better, nearer the perfection that is the earth's destiny. What the sun in the heavens is to this material planet, education, the sun of knowledge and progress, is to the human mind: Its rising drives away the clouds and promises the new and better day.

know and inhabit. And the sun's work continuing through he has JUST BEGUN the task of arranging for himself a the thousands of centuries ahead of us will make of this harmonious home worthy of a thinking being.

planet a most beautiful and perfect garden, ready for the perfect civilization that will exist here one day, realize the dreams of the boldest dreamers, and put to shame those that have dared to set a limit to man's power and the grandeur of the home that is given to him.

What the sun, our great father and giver of light, is to the material earth, and to material man, education, THE SUN OF KNOWLEDGE, is to the mind of man and to his spiritual life.

Truth and knowledge, like the sun, have traveled around this earth through the centuries.

From the East to the West knowledge has gone steadily, a brilliant sun growing in brightness with the years.

Toward the sun of education men turn their faces hopefully, and the hope will not be disappointed.

The sun that lights our planet and the sun of knowledge that brings light to the man, both dissipate clouds and drive away darkness.

This planet of ours was a dreadful abode, in the old days before the sun had done his splendid work. Monsters inhabited it, flying lizards, giant dinosaurs bigger than ten elephants. Fearful swamps and morasses covered it. The air was so heavy, so filled with noxious gases that no creature now living could possibly have breathed on the earth in those days.

Day by day, year by year, century by century, through millions upon millions of years the sun has worked, and we Romans, BURNING EACH OTHER ALIVE.

name of a being who had given up his life for the poor, burning, torturing and cursing all that failed to agree with their view--ALTHOUGH THEY HAD THE SAME GOD.

You could see men burned alive because they discovered new truths, you could see them threatened with death because they had dared to announce that the earth was round.

You could find human beings pretending to exercise the powers of God--savages in the African jungle, witch doctors fooling a chief into believing that he had swallowed a little alligator, or equally preposterous leaders of religion in Europe of various denominations leading rulers to believe that they could give eternal happiness for financial consideration, or punish with eternal hell and damnation the withholding of that financial consideration.

This was a vile earth, in the savage days before our beautiful sun had begun to put it in order. It is bad enough still with its deserts and its swamps, but it shows signs of improvement.

This was a vile earth of ours, before the great and beautiful sun of education had begun to put the human mind in order. It is bad enough still, with its prejudices, its superstitions, its hatreds, its wars, its billions for battle, its coldness toward the poor.

But it is a better world than it was, the light is breaking, those that have their faces turned toward the sun of knowledge see the clouds disappearing, know that the full day is coming and hope that it is not far off.

Among those that in the old days made and worshipped the gods of their own manufacture or invention the most dignified, perhaps, were the sun worshippers. They worshipped the most beautiful thing within the range of their vision.

We do not any longer worship inanimate objects. And those that are intelligent do not worship any imitation of man, any revengeful, repulsive, torturing and hating creature. We are not sun worshippers, but we are in a mental sense worshippers of the new sun, the sun of knowledge and education, the sun that will make men equal, that will put light in the dark places, the sun that is destined in the years to come to answer upon this planet that most beautiful prayer, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

See the Page of Pictures in the American's Newest Contest on the Last Page of this Section

**Great Importance of
the New Coptic Ver-
sion of the Scrip-
tures, in the British
Museum, Proved to
Have Been Written
Not Later Than
350 A. D.**

**A Papyrus of Deuteronomy, Jonah
and the Acts of the Apostles.**

From the introduction to this book it appears that the papirus codex contains 109 leaves, measured at 11 1/2 inches but when it was complete must have contained at least 120 leaves more. Each section has a colored parchment. Many of the leaves are decorated, the edges are much rubbed and the rounded corners and general appearance of the codex suggest that it was used about

[illegible]

The book has hitherto been known in Con-
 Coming to perhaps the most important
 section of the book—namely, the Acts of
 the Apostles—we find that, although it is
 a good hand, it is quite clear
 that it is a copyist's work. The docu-
 ment, Mistakes in spelling both Greek
 and Coptic words are numerous, and there
 are many blunders in writing which could
 be one who was copying from an old and
 a word or two, and whole lines the frequ-
 Only rarely are there signs that the
 list was conscious of the mistakes that
 made. These blunders must
 Nine can hardly think, be attributed
 to the original scribe, but rather
 to the preceding books the copyist showed

that he could be very careful. The section of the introduction to the printed edition which deals with the Acts sets out at some length details in proof of this statement. These, of course, cannot be discussed in a notice such as the present, they must be left for careful consideration by scholars in their studies.

Age of the Papyrus.

The question which naturally arises here in the light of recent discussions of the Acts of the Apostles is, what is the age of this papyrus codex? It has already been said that we have nothing with which to compare it in Coptic; but, fortunately there is on the reverse of folio 198 and on the obverse and reverse of folio 199

g with which
fortunately,
o 108 and on
folio 109 a
evil character of
the sending of
dellver man Th
the following li

Indices of Coptic forms of Greek words
 Lists of persons, etc., complete the work.

away from his surroundings and place him among good men who will show him how to perfect his life.

Such procedure will clear the boy

soul from a napless body which is a hand-
cap to himself in particular and to man-
kind in general.

tion tending toward the prevention of crime. Even the societies for the abolition of vice, the churches and the judi-

of my various subjects. I speak therefore from actual knowledge and hope that the suggestions I make may lay the

pens, criminals out of men
taries in America who are a higher-paid
We have a great number of church digni

But the mother has to endure untold misery on account of her boy's sin, the father, brothers and sisters have to bear the shame as well, and no matter if the

away from his surroundings and place him among good men who will show him how to perfect his life.

Such procedure will clear the boy

soul from a napless body which is a hand-
cap to himself in particular and to man-
kind in general.

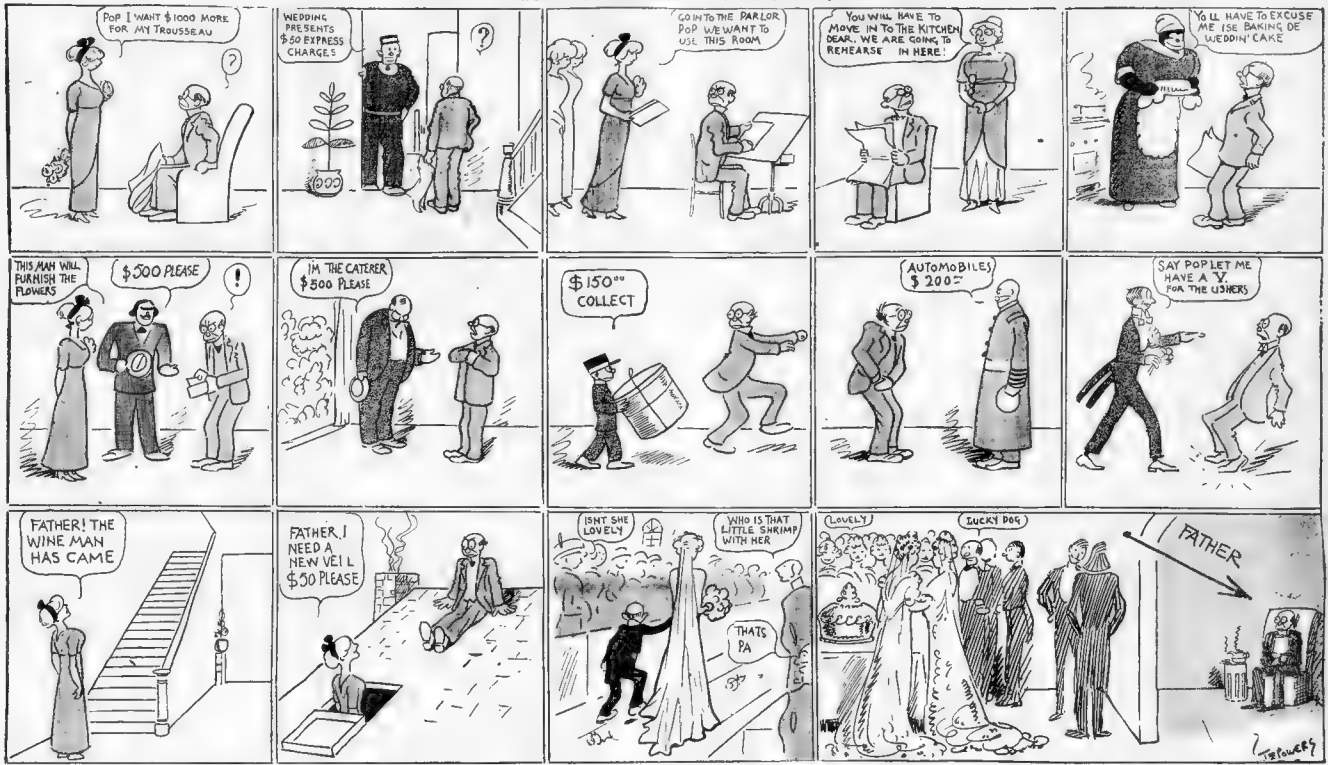


See the Page of Pictures
in the American's New-
est Contest on the Last
Page of This Section

WHEN A MAN'S DAUGHTER GETS MARRIED

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal Syndicate. All Rights Reserved.



Good Laughs from the Friars' Frolic

FIRST EDITION—Introducing Bones, Tom Lewis, Interlocutor, James J. Corbett, Tambo, Richard Carle.

CORBETT—Well Tom, how do you feel after the parade?
LEWIS—Fine; feel as fit as a game rooster; and do you know, speaking of roosters, reminds me that I saw the funniest sight in the world yesterday. A rooster stepped up to a hen on the nest and asked her for a dance.
CORBETT—And what happened?
LEWIS—She said, excuse me, but I'm engaged for this set. And Jim, do you know that I'd be married now but for one thing? After I was married a few days my dear little wife came to me and said if I didn't mind she thought she'd like to be excused, so I excused her. Now she's a Duchess.

CORBETT—A Duchess? She was very fortunate in her second choice, wasn't she?
LEWIS—Yes, she married a Dutchman. Say, Jim, are you good at riddles? All kinds? German riddles? French riddles? Irish?

CORBETT—I used to be considered a very good riddler, Tom.
LEWIS—Well, see what you can do with this one. Wait now until I get the first note. Now, if it takes a Dutchman sixteen minutes to dance a schottische, and a Frenchman thirteen and a half minutes to peel three crates of pineapples, how long will it take a Chinaman to drown at Coney Island?

CORBETT—What's the answer, Tom?

LEWIS—You'll have to ask the Chinaman. Speaking of cool things—they call a Chinaman a coolie, you know—makes me think that it's cooler around here than it was a week or two ago.

CORBETT—Strange, and as the summer progresses, we ought to have a much warmer time.

LEWIS—Well, you are Teddy took all the hot air with him to Chicago. Jim, do you remember my cousin, Henry Lewis?

CORBETT—Do you mean the prize fighter?

LEWIS—Yes; well, that is, he used to be one, but now he's a minister.

CORBETT—That's a very queer change, Tom.
LEWIS—But, withal, a wise one, Jim. He couldn't be a prize fighter to save his soul, but to save his soul he reckoned that he could do nothing better than be a minister.

CORBETT—How is your family getting along now, Tom?

LEWIS—All well, Jim, but you know it's awful heavy work bringing up children. If you have children, never give them goat's milk; it makes 'em headstrong. But you just ought to see those twins of mine—Johnny and Fanny. You couldn't tell which one

is which one to save your son. When Johnny stands up and looks at Tommy he thinks he's looking in a mirror. The only way I can tell them apart is to put my fingers in their mouths. Johnny touches.

CORBETT—Then haven't you other children besides the twins?

LEWIS—Yes; I have a daughter—a girl child—named Jess. We called her Jessie because her mother's name's Mary. She has what she calls young gawds hovering around her nights. These here agains will have to dig out earlier after this, Tom, believe me. I don't own the gas company. This morning Tommy came to me and says: Pop, he says I heard Jess's fuzzer when he beat it last night. And I says, have you any idea what time it was, Tommy?

And Tommy says yes, it musta been 1 o'clock, because when I was pecking through the curtain and the fuzzer was going out the door I heard him say, just one, only one.

I can hear faintly one or two people laughing, Jim, although I've told every show we've had but speaking of going out, Jim, that's our exit number.

SECOND EDITION—Introducing Bones, William Collier, Interlocutor, Sam H. Harris, Tambo, William Collier, Jr.

HARRIS—Good evening, William, and you, William Junior. I hope I find you both very well this evening.

COLIER—Hey, there, easy on that Junior. Refer to us as the Colliers, or the Collier boys. I don't want everybody to know I've got a son as big as Buster.

BUSTER—Well, I'm not so anxious about it myself!

ARIE—Willie, did you have a good trip with Weeber & Fields?

COLIER—Fine! We played all the cities, and—

BUSTER—And Cleveland!

COLIER—And we closed in Pittsburgh.

HARRIS—Pittsburgh?

COLIER—Sure, don't I look as if I just came from there?

HARRIS—Wasn't that the place of Lillian Russell's last marriage?

COLIER—Well, she was married there the other day, but I don't know whether it's her last or not. In fact, it's hard to tell whether it will last.

BUSTER—And Pittsburgh's an awful place for a blonde like Li!

COLIER—Now you be good son, or I'll lick you and send you back to school.

BUSTER—No need of your licking me; the teacher beat you to it.

COLIER—What! Does the teacher whip you?

BUSTER—Yes; she did last Tuesday, because I stayed away on mom's birthday.

COLIER—That's so, that's when I was away. Did mother's birthday party come off all right?

BUSTER—Yes, and a few of her birthdays.

HARRIS—Buster, do you go to school?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—Do you like it?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—School's closed now, isn't it?

BUSTER—Yes, thank heaven.

HARRIS—Well, now, Buster, since you have been going to school, I'm going to test your ability as a speller. Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Let's see, lady, lady.

HARRIS—Now, Buster, listen to me; of course you know what lady spells. Why, what's your mama?

BUSTER—A whole.

COLIER—Buster here now. "My mother was a—"

HARRIS—Well, now Buster, if you had a little sister, and she grew up, what would she be?

BUSTER—A souther.

HARRIS—I'm afraid you can't answer the question Buster. Now remember, and never forget it, lady spells lady.

BUSTER—Oh, yeh, lady, that's right.

HARRIS—Now what does apple-pie spell?

BUSTER—Applepie.

HARRIS—Right. And pea-c-o-p-e?

BUSTER—Peaspie.

HARRIS—Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Lady.

HARRIS—That's right.

COLIER—And we closed in Pittsburgh.

HARRIS—Pittsburgh?

COLIER—Sure, don't I look as if I just came from there?

HARRIS—Wasn't that the place of Lillian Russell's last marriage?

COLIER—Well, she was married there the other day, but I don't know whether it's her last or not. In fact, it's hard to tell whether it will last.

BUSTER—And Pittsburgh's an awful place for a blonde like Li!

COLIER—Now you be good son, or I'll lick you and send you back to school.

BUSTER—No need of your licking me; the teacher beat you to it.

COLIER—What! Does the teacher whip you?

BUSTER—Yes; she did last Tuesday, because I stayed away on mom's birthday.

COLIER—That's so, that's when I was away. Did mother's birthday party come off all right?

BUSTER—Yes, and a few of her birthdays.

HARRIS—Buster, do you go to school?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—Do you like it?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—School's closed now, isn't it?

BUSTER—Yes, thank heaven.

HARRIS—Well, now, Buster, since you have been going to school, I'm going to test your ability as a speller. Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Let's see, lady, lady.

HARRIS—Now, Buster, listen to me; of course you know what lady spells. Why, what's your mama?

BUSTER—A whole.

COLIER—Buster here now. "My mother was a—"

HARRIS—Well, now Buster, if you had a little sister, and she grew up, what would she be?

BUSTER—A souther.

HARRIS—I'm afraid you can't answer the question Buster. Now remember, and never forget it, lady spells lady.

BUSTER—Oh, yeh, lady, that's right.

HARRIS—Now what does apple-pie spell?

BUSTER—Applepie.

HARRIS—Right. And pea-c-o-p-e?

BUSTER—Peaspie.

HARRIS—Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Lady.

HARRIS—That's right.

COLIER—And we closed in Pittsburgh.

HARRIS—Pittsburgh?

COLIER—Sure, don't I look as if I just came from there?

HARRIS—Wasn't that the place of Lillian Russell's last marriage?

COLIER—Well, she was married there the other day, but I don't know whether it's her last or not. In fact, it's hard to tell whether it will last.

BUSTER—And Pittsburgh's an awful place for a blonde like Li!

COLIER—Now you be good son, or I'll lick you and send you back to school.

BUSTER—No need of your licking me; the teacher beat you to it.

COLIER—What! Does the teacher whip you?

BUSTER—Yes; she did last Tuesday, because I stayed away on mom's birthday.

COLIER—That's so, that's when I was away. Did mother's birthday party come off all right?

BUSTER—Yes, and a few of her birthdays.

HARRIS—Buster, do you go to school?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—Do you like it?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—School's closed now, isn't it?

BUSTER—Yes, thank heaven.

HARRIS—Well, now, Buster, since you have been going to school, I'm going to test your ability as a speller. Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Let's see, lady, lady.

HARRIS—Now, Buster, listen to me; of course you know what lady spells. Why, what's your mama?

BUSTER—A whole.

COLIER—Buster here now. "My mother was a—"

HARRIS—Well, now Buster, if you had a little sister, and she grew up, what would she be?

BUSTER—A souther.

HARRIS—I'm afraid you can't answer the question Buster. Now remember, and never forget it, lady spells lady.

BUSTER—Oh, yeh, lady, that's right.

HARRIS—Now what does apple-pie spell?

BUSTER—Applepie.

HARRIS—Right. And pea-c-o-p-e?

BUSTER—Peaspie.

HARRIS—Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Lady.

HARRIS—That's right.

COLIER—And we closed in Pittsburgh.

HARRIS—Pittsburgh?

COLIER—Sure, don't I look as if I just came from there?

HARRIS—Wasn't that the place of Lillian Russell's last marriage?

COLIER—Well, she was married there the other day, but I don't know whether it's her last or not. In fact, it's hard to tell whether it will last.

BUSTER—And Pittsburgh's an awful place for a blonde like Li!

COLIER—Now you be good son, or I'll lick you and send you back to school.

BUSTER—No need of your licking me; the teacher beat you to it.

COLIER—What! Does the teacher whip you?

BUSTER—Yes; she did last Tuesday, because I stayed away on mom's birthday.

COLIER—That's so, that's when I was away. Did mother's birthday party come off all right?

BUSTER—Yes, and a few of her birthdays.

HARRIS—Buster, do you go to school?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—Do you like it?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—School's closed now, isn't it?

BUSTER—Yes, thank heaven.

HARRIS—Well, now, Buster, since you have been going to school, I'm going to test your ability as a speller. Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Let's see, lady, lady.

HARRIS—Now, Buster, listen to me; of course you know what lady spells. Why, what's your mama?

BUSTER—A whole.

COLIER—Buster here now. "My mother was a—"

HARRIS—Well, now Buster, if you had a little sister, and she grew up, what would she be?

BUSTER—A souther.

HARRIS—I'm afraid you can't answer the question Buster. Now remember, and never forget it, lady spells lady.

BUSTER—Oh, yeh, lady, that's right.

HARRIS—Now what does apple-pie spell?

BUSTER—Applepie.

HARRIS—Right. And pea-c-o-p-e?

BUSTER—Peaspie.

HARRIS—Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Lady.

HARRIS—That's right.

COLIER—And we closed in Pittsburgh.

HARRIS—Pittsburgh?

COLIER—Sure, don't I look as if I just came from there?

HARRIS—Wasn't that the place of Lillian Russell's last marriage?

COLIER—Well, she was married there the other day, but I don't know whether it's her last or not. In fact, it's hard to tell whether it will last.

BUSTER—And Pittsburgh's an awful place for a blonde like Li!

COLIER—Now you be good son, or I'll lick you and send you back to school.

BUSTER—No need of your licking me; the teacher beat you to it.

COLIER—What! Does the teacher whip you?

BUSTER—Yes; she did last Tuesday, because I stayed away on mom's birthday.

COLIER—That's so, that's when I was away. Did mother's birthday party come off all right?

BUSTER—Yes, and a few of her birthdays.

HARRIS—Buster, do you go to school?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—Do you like it?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—School's closed now, isn't it?

BUSTER—Yes, thank heaven.

HARRIS—Well, now, Buster, since you have been going to school, I'm going to test your ability as a speller. Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Let's see, lady, lady.

HARRIS—Now, Buster, listen to me; of course you know what lady spells. Why, what's your mama?

BUSTER—A whole.

COLIER—Buster here now. "My mother was a—"

HARRIS—Well, now Buster, if you had a little sister, and she grew up, what would she be?

BUSTER—A souther.

HARRIS—I'm afraid you can't answer the question Buster. Now remember, and never forget it, lady spells lady.

BUSTER—Oh, yeh, lady, that's right.

HARRIS—Now what does apple-pie spell?

BUSTER—Applepie.

HARRIS—Right. And pea-c-o-p-e?

BUSTER—Peaspie.

HARRIS—Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Lady.

HARRIS—That's right.

COLIER—And we closed in Pittsburgh.

HARRIS—Pittsburgh?

COLIER—Sure, don't I look as if I just came from there?

HARRIS—Wasn't that the place of Lillian Russell's last marriage?

COLIER—Well, she was married there the other day, but I don't know whether it's her last or not. In fact, it's hard to tell whether it will last.

BUSTER—And Pittsburgh's an awful place for a blonde like Li!

COLIER—Now you be good son, or I'll lick you and send you back to school.

BUSTER—No need of your licking me; the teacher beat you to it.

COLIER—What! Does the teacher whip you?

BUSTER—Yes; she did last Tuesday, because I stayed away on mom's birthday.

COLIER—That's so, that's when I was away. Did mother's birthday party come off all right?

BUSTER—Yes, and a few of her birthdays.

HARRIS—Buster, do you go to school?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—Do you like it?

BUSTER—Yes, sir.

HARRIS—School's closed now, isn't it?

BUSTER—Yes, thank heaven.

HARRIS—Well, now, Buster, since you have been going to school, I'm going to test your ability as a speller. Now what does lady spell?

BUSTER—Let's see, lady, lady.

HARRIS—Now, Buster, listen to me; of course you know what lady spells. Why, what's your mama?

BUSTER—A whole.

C

Us Boys

It Was a Great Session Yesterday

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara



ESSAYS FOR EVERYBODY

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Company. First Edition, 8,000 Reprints.

The Summer Widower.

THE Summer Widower is a man who is married to a nice, kind, humane woman who belongs to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bunch Animals and Husbands. Therefore she has taken all of the children and gone away to the country, or the seaside, or the mountains, and left poor old hubby all alone in the hot and dreary city.

It is very easy to pick out a Summer Widower in the crowded streets of a city during the warm months. You can always tell him by his cheerful air, and by his wearing the smile that won't come off, and his hat set on at a rakish angle. Generally he hums a merry tune, and his expression is that of a small boy who has just heard that dear teacher is dead, and there won't be any school today.

One of the most curious sights in the world is the evolution of the Summer Widower. You may behold this instructive spectacle daily now at any of the railroad stations or steamship docks. You see a middle-aged, hump-shouldered, grouchy-looking man slouch in with a drowsy, care-free air, either hand, and followed by a panting wife and three or four children. His teeth are clenched and he is listening with a profane expression while his wife tells him to be sure to always put the cat out at night, and shut down the windows before he goes away of a morning, and to be certain to go to bed early, and that he can get his own breakfast of a morning, as it will be much cheaper, and that he mustn't miss her and his children too much, and that she wouldn't think of leaving him if it wasn't for the children's sake.

He bestows a perfunctory peck on the cheek of wife and the kiddies, and the train rolls out of the shed, and presto! change! The man has ceased to be the family grub, and has become a radiant butterfly. He is a Summer Widower.

His shoulders straighten as if by magic, his face gleams with the light of freedom, and he looks for the nearest safe to celebrate his luck. The Summer Widower is popularly believed to be a lineal descendant of Ananias and Sapphira. At any rate he has inherited their most salient characteristics, and every day he causes his stenographer to write to dear Maria how lonely he is, and how much he misses her, and how he longs for the society of the kiddies. But he always winds up his epistle by urging her not to hurry home.

This shows what a kind heart the Summer Widower has, and how thoughtful he is, for it would spoil all of his wife's pleasure in her summer trip if she knew that he was also enjoying himself. It would take the rest out of her vacation if she was aware that while she sat on the hotel balcony, fanned by ocean breezes, and listening to the cackle of old hen, her husband was sitting in a roof garden, fanned by electric breezes and opening wine for chorus girls.

For two or three months the Summer Widower is a gay creature who wears a red hat on his straw hat and yachting shoes, and loops the loop and sits in little gigs and comes home at 2 o'clock in the morning, and then finds out suddenly one day that having been broken to double harness until a man to be a pacemaker.

He ascertains that his game of poker has run out, that he can't drink like he used to, for his stomach is upset and he has traces of rheumatism, and the best restaurant cooking doesn't taste like the things he gets at home, and his wife's honest, loving, fat old face looks better to him than the painted ones he's been making a fool of himself over.

The Summer Widower doesn't last long, but he is a summer while he does. And he's the chief preventive of divorce. Every wife who wishes her husband to eat out of her hand the balance of the year should let him be a Summer Widower for two or three months.

Here They Are Again!

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Company. First Edition, 8,000 Reprints.

RAYMOND—Hello! Where have you been lately? CAVERLY—I have been to Chicago. I just arrived here from the ruins of der Illinois convention.

RAYMOND—How was it? CAVERLY—It was like der fall of Babylon—there was no reason for it.

RAYMOND—Did Roosevelt have his tough riders with him? CAVERLY—You mean rough riders?

RAYMOND—Yes. CAVERLY—Sure, he had everything his own way for awhile; he was in der middle of der traces der minute he landed.

RAYMOND—I bet you it was hot at der convention. CAVERLY—It was three hundred and ninety-five degrees warmer than in der place General Sherman referred to.

RAYMOND—Isn't it funny how men will fight for that chair in der White House? CAVERLY—Yes, but look what goes with it; \$75,000 a year is worth fighting for.

RAYMOND—Do you know that der same thing occurred during der reign of Washington, Jefferson and Adams—every one was fighting for another term.

CAVERLY—When they get together with der White House why don't they go into business—or else retire? RAYMOND—Because they can make more in Washington than in any other business. Look at Adam; he went into der express business, and he has been at it ever since.

CAVERLY—What did Jefferson and Washington do? RAYMOND—They built two of our most prominent markets.

CAVERLY—Those men lived for der country, and not for plunder. I tell you there is no accounting for what poor, weak human nature will do. We know that as a nation of people we are great; we have everything to be proud of; we have a President that can eat more at banquets, and make longer excursions and shorter speeches, and allow der American flag to hang more apologetic than any other ruler on der face of der earth. We pride der selfishness of der world, but hang to all we get; we preach charity to all, then criticize our neighbors; der man who will lend you money without security will also run away with your wife.

RAYMOND—If any one runs away with mine I'll pay him interest.

CAVERLY—I tell you der people of today are not the same as they were. If they should have been, are they? RAYMOND—You are a regular orator; you should be a politician.

CAVERLY—I'm an honest man; I work for my living; I am a union man—and I work sixteen hours a day.

RAYMOND—I thought union men work only eight hours a day.

CAVERLY—Well, I belong to two unions.

RAYMOND—Did you hear about my friend (the Brit)? He's got a fine job now.

CAVERLY—I'm glad to hear it; he's been a summer all his life. What is he doing?

RAYMOND—He's making faces.

CAVERLY—How much wages does he get?

RAYMOND—Ten dollars a week.

CAVERLY—How can a man lead a decent life on ten dollars a week?

RAYMOND—It's der only life you can lead for it.

Those 2 Great Funny Men. RAYMOND & CAVERLY.

Dotty Data About This and That

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Company. First Edition, 8,000 Reprints.

BY F. W. PITZER.

BRYAN.

BRYAN was born on a farm in Salem, Ill. We don't blame him. It is enough to make anyone ill to be born at Salem. The way he gets into his opponent, oratorically speaking, makes us think he was born at Anasatin. He was brought in on a dark night, and carried out on a shunter on three different occasions. When he was born, March 19, 1856, his mother predicted that some day he would starve to death of the U. S. He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, which has been stirring up trouble ever since. It is no surprise, either, for it preserves nothing but disorder. He carried off a precious honor at Illinois College, and his talk has made it a mess ever since.

In 1887 he removed to Lincoln, Neb., and the State, fearing that he might disrupt it, immediately sent him away for study. In 1893 he ran for the Presidency, but never caught it. Wherever he crated he got applause, but not votes, so that now in fact, he got everything but VOTES.

Running for the Presidency got to be a habit with him, and whenever the Republicans wanted to win an election they sent the Democrats to put up Bryan. He has been near-President three times. Here's hoping he won't burn his fingers on the fourth.

Failing at frongling silver he became a farmer and raised golden grain and a few children.

Fearing that the people did not understand what he was talking about he thought he would print his ideas, and consequently the "prints of peace" in the "Communist" so that not one who runs may read what he who runs (for the Presidency) may write.

He has never been a dark horse—just an albino.

BEER. BEER was manufactured so that Milwaukee would have something to make it famous. It was also made so that there would be no war for the phrases, "Have one on me," "Get 'em up again," etc.

As Milwaukee, it is a beautiful city entirely surrounded by beer, and when there is a strike among the laborers of the town, the business men find trouble brewing.

To our mind, the only good that beer does in this world is to excite man's knee joint by making him stir his foot to a brand rail. On the other hand, it has caused much trouble by making a man like his mother's milk. It has promoted foolishness by making a fellow offer his seat to a lady in a half empty car, and it has retarded society by making a rascally German endeavor to sing operatic selections. Frank enough beer, like love, will make the world go round, and too many rounds make the world come to an end.

Beer was first used by the Egyptians three thousand years before the Christian era. The hieroglyphics on the obelisk prove this, for no other man could write that kind of stuff.

Beer did not originate with the Egyptians, as some believe. It was taken out of the world 58,756,162,432 glasses would be enough to keep 657,000 cologne seltz soda, would be thrown into the discard (not discord, please).

Beer is liquor fermented, fermented, generally. Kick beer gets our cat. The more Philadelphians try to catch beer the better the brewing like it.

Words and Their Meanings

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Company. First Edition, 8,000 Reprints.

GABBLE—A debate at a woman's club.

LAXT—A man giving up his seat to a hunchy woman in a street car.

GARDEN—A playground for your neighbor's hens. A barren piece of ground back of a suburbanite's house.

GAZZLE—A timid young slob, generally in the front row.

GENUS—Any one who can make a fool of and then hang on to it.

GERM—Something that will get you if you don't watch it.

GIRL—A woman until she is forty-five.

GLACIAL—The look your wife gives you your new steamship.

GLOOM—Ask Tom Powers.

GOAT—Something you should never let any one get.

GRACE—A splendid opening for a merry party.

GROGGER—The man who says he'll send it right over and then delivers it two days later.

GROOM—According to Webster, "a servant," "one about to be married." The same thing.

GROUNDED—The stuff that comes up and mends you when you fall out of a penitentiary.

GRIEVE—Something that doesn't hurt your teeth to bite into.

GUM—Something people chew as a substitute for thinking.

HERE'S HIS WEEK'S BARGAIN COUPONS

For the Big Amusements

AT REVERE BEACH

CLIP THEM AND ENJOY THE FUN AT THE SEASHORE

Sinking of the Titanic
REVERE BEACH
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission.
MONDAY, JULY 8
American

Dream Theatre
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Are Good for Two Admissions Any
Afternoon This Week.
JULY 8-13.
American

Dream Theatre
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon
Will Admit One Person,
FREE
MONDAY, JULY 8.
American

Patee's Diving Girls
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission.
MONDAY, JULY 8.
American

Revere Theatre
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for Two Admissions
MONDAY, JULY 8.
American

Scenic Temple
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission
MONDAY, JULY 8.
American

Theatre Comique
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission.
MONDAY, JULY 8.
American

Complete Sets — OF THE — Brady-Lossing War Books Ready Today!

The Entire 16 Sections of Lossing's famous History of the Civil War, illustrated with the great Government Collection of Brady War Photographs, are Now Ready for American Readers, but you must act quickly for the

Distribution Will Soon End

Hundreds of thousands of copies of this great national work have gone to delighted newspaper readers in this wonderful distribution. The American advises its readers not to neglect this exceptional opportunity to own this great educational work.

The Time Is Here! Act Quickly!

A Limited Number of **Complete Sets** (Sections 1 to 16) may be obtained, if ordered at once, for \$2.40 (if sent, express collect)

The Last Section Is Ready Now



Bring this coupon to the office of the Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square (first around the corner from No. 215 Devonshire St.), or to any distributing agency, together with 10 cents, for Section 16 of the History of the Civil War. If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 10 cents (the extra 2 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and Section 16 will be sent to you. It is agreed that the work will be completed in 10 Sections.

NOTICE

The AMERICAN has arranged for the manufacture of suitable covers for binding the entire 16 Sections of this great History. They have been made especially for this purpose, and the quantity ordered permits of the ridiculously low price. NO COUPONS REQUIRED—no advertising on covers.

Cloth, 25 Cents (If Sent, Express Collect)

AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., 5 Winthrop Square

"Batter Up!"

NOW IS THE TIME
TO PLAN TO
**See The World's
Series Games Free!**

THE AMERICAN WILL
SEND A PARTY OF 20
ALL EXPENSES PAID!

**Why Not Go!
You Can! Enter Now!**

Here's the Plan:

The AMERICAN will send the 20 most popular Base Ball Fans in New England, all expenses paid, to the Championship Games wherever they may be held. Anybody in New England, irrespective of age or location, is eligible. The winners will be chosen by popular vote. Ballot will be found on page 2 of the AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, beginning Saturday, July 13th. The twenty candidates who get the most votes will get the trips. That's the whole story.

Contest Opens July 13—Ends September 14



Nominate Yourself or a Friend

TODAY

This Blank Gives You a Credit of 1000 Votes

USE IT—NOW!

Valueless after July 12th

1000 Votes **Nomination Blank** 1000 Votes

I hereby nominate as a contestant in the Boston American's World's Series Contest

Name

Address

Fill out this coupon and mail it to the Contest Editor, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square.

Send in This Blank Today!

STYLISH SHOPPERS

SNAPPED LAST WEEK!

Is Your Picture Here?



Frumpish? Well, hardly! The pictures printed above are merely types of the "style" of the average Boston shoppers. Not all "toggled out" for a special occasion, but just on their regular weekly shopping tour.

New Yorkers—with their usual self constituted "authority" on all manner of things, human, celestial and otherwise have charged Boston women as being

"frumps" in the matter of dress.

Is the statement true? The pictures do not indicate it, if the AMERICAN'S opinion is of value.

What do you think about it? The cameras of the AMERICAN staff photographers will tell the story—and tell it truthfully.

The "style" photographers will circulate all over the shopping district tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday of this

week. They will not be stationed in any special place as they were last week, but they will be plainly in evidence all-round the big-store shopping district. You may not see them, but they will certainly see you.

If you went shopping last week or if you go this week, watch the Evening AMERICAN every day for your picture. If it does not appear during the week, it may be printed Sunday—when a whole

page of them will appear.

The women whose pictures are printed on this page today will each receive \$3.00 without delay or inconvenience by calling at the AMERICAN Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop square, dressed exactly the same as in the printed picture.

Watch the "style" pictures in the Evening and Sunday AMERICAN and when your picture appears, come in and get the money.

WINTHROP'S SOCIAL SEASON BEGINS AS HOTELS ARE OPEN

[illegible][illegible]

ASTHMA

SUFFERERS

Immediate Relief Guaranteed

Don't take our word for it. Send for FREE Sample. Absolutely free, postage prepaid.

CITY LINE DRUG CO.

[illegible]

he fall

Then it is time for you to take a fall which aids nature to free your body. The fall nourishes the roots of the tree, the roots of the body, the roots of the healthful activity. An

Wash out?

[illegible][illegible]

HOUGH'S NECK

[illegible]

DEPENDABLE SECRETS OF
BEAUTY AND HEALTH

[illegible]

NAHANT

ASTHMA

SUFFERERS

Immediate Relief Guaranteed

Lodge, N. E. O. P., will be held Thursday evening July 12 when the members and friends will go to Lynn Beach by special train.

[illegible]

They are entertaining Charles H. Frank, former chief of police of Lexington; Mrs. Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Does he fall

daughter, Mrs. V. H. Nickerson, 2
Helen Sturges of Boston is visiting
sunt, Mrs. Nina Mitchell. Mrs. Bu

**your
air
out?**

being lived at its best and now are
the place daily
Linda Rice of Boston is the guest of

Let Me Sell This Book

SEA ADVENTURE

Send Your Book Free

OAK LANE, PENNA. E. B. Morno villa for the Summer, 1906. Tubes, 25c; jars, 50c. At drug & department stores.

COURTSHIP CRUISE
OF MRS. W. D. LEEDS
ENDS DOLEFULLY

Yacht Trip Planned by Manchesterers for Lord Falconer Fails.
WEARIED OF HER SUITOR
Left Vessel at Yokohama and Then the Whole Party Went All to Pieces.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
PARIS, July 6.—News has just reached Paris that the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, who were on a cruise to the Mediterranean last spring, went all to pieces in a stormy sea.

It was remembered that the duke and duchess were not the principal figures in that interesting partying party. Mrs. William B. Leeds, the wealthy widow of a New York banker, was the real heroine, and Lord Falconer, son of the Earl of Kintore and queen consort to the duke, was the party's way of escape. The duke and duchess had hoped to make a marriage between the two, but the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

But in this case the cause of her leaving was not so much the duke and duchess as the duke and duchess. The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

Count Boissac Mocked.
"The Knight of the Fire Lion."
The duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, and when the duke and duchess were weary of her suitor, they decided to leave her.

'The Grandmama of Europe' and Her 6 Grandchildren
Helen, Duchess of Albany, the Royal Widowed Philanthropist, in Her Favorite Family Group



Maria Lloyd Gives
King's Censor Shock
Exclusion of Favorite From Program of Royal Vaudeville Night, Due to Aged Sensibilities.

LONDON, July 6.—There is a general feeling of regret here that the Royal Vaudeville Night, which was to have been a grand success, has been marred by the exclusion of Maria Lloyd, the favorite of the king, from the program. The king, who is known for his love of the arts, was disappointed to learn that Maria Lloyd, who has been a favorite of his for many years, was to be excluded from the program. The reason for this was given as her advanced age and the fact that she was not in good health.

Aquith Afraid of
Suffragette Foes

LONDON, July 6.—The militant suffragettes have ceased to be amusing. They are believed to be meditating acts of greater violence, hence the exclusion of all Mrs. Aquith's engagements to attend public functions. The suffragettes are known for their extreme views and their willingness to use force to achieve their goals. This has led to a general feeling of fear among the public, and many are now avoiding any contact with the suffragettes.

Beiberstein Refuses
'Bribe' of Flattery

BERLIN, July 6.—They have tried to bribe Beiberstein with flattery, but he has refused. Beiberstein is a well-known figure in Berlin, and his refusal to be bribed has been widely praised. He is known for his integrity and his refusal to be swayed by flattery or other forms of bribery. This has earned him the respect and admiration of many people in Berlin.

CHURCHILL DIGGS
UP A WAR RECORD
Defending His Reputation in
Suit, He Shows He Was
Boer's Prisoner.

LONDON, July 6.—Winston Churchill, the famous British statesman and writer, is currently defending his reputation in a legal suit. He is accused of having been a prisoner of the Boers during the Boer War. Churchill has denied this accusation and is fighting to clear his name. He is known for his bravery and his leadership during the war, and his reputation is highly valued.

Chief Joy Is to Gather Little
Ones of Her Family
About Her.

PARIS, July 6.—The Duchess of Albany, the widow of the Duke of Albany, is planning to gather her family around her. She is known for her love of her family and her desire to spend time with them. She has been widowed for many years, and she is now looking forward to seeing her children and grandchildren again. This is a happy occasion for her, and she is looking forward to it with great joy.

STEEL COATS FOR POLICE,
Inventions at Paris, However,
Prove Faulty.

PARIS, July 6.—M. Leprie has been devising inventions for the police, but they have proved to be faulty. He has invented a special coat for the police, which is supposed to protect them from bullets. However, it has been found that the coat is not as effective as it was claimed to be. This has led to a loss of confidence in the invention, and the police are now looking for other ways to protect themselves.

FRANCE IN BREAD
OF BREAD FAMINE
People Hungry and Desperate
While Speculators Coin
Necessities of Life Into Gold.

By F. L. O'NEILL.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
PARIS, July 6.—It is a sad sight to see the people of France suffering from bread famine. The price of bread has risen so high that many people cannot afford to buy it. This has led to a state of desperation, and many people are now turning to the streets for food. The government has tried to control the price of bread, but this has not worked. Speculators have taken advantage of the situation and have made a fortune out of it.

Miss Robinson Duff's
Engagement Is Broken

PARIS, July 6.—The engagement of Miss Robinson Duff to a French nobleman has been broken. The nobleman has been found to be unworthy, and the engagement has been called off. Miss Robinson Duff is a well-known figure in Paris, and her engagement had been a highly anticipated event. The breaking of the engagement has been a disappointment for many people.

'Sue Yourself,' Is
French Style Decree

PARIS, July 6.—Under the new French style decree, people are told to 'sue themselves.' This is a new way of thinking, and it is supposed to help people to solve their problems. The decree is a reflection of the French attitude towards life, which is to face problems head-on and to find a way to solve them. This is a very different way of thinking from the one that is common in other countries.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

Gets Disease He Studied.
Roses, July 6.—Professor Alexander
Lefschütz, director of the Paris Medical
School, has developed a disease which he
has been studying.

'Mrs. Meadows' Made
Society Scapegoat
Fictitious Name Given to Shield
Titled Dearest in Tickets to
Ascot's Royal Enclosure.

LONDON, July 6.—"Mrs. Meadows" is a fictitious name given to a woman who has been made a society scapegoat. She has been accused of various crimes, and she is being treated very harshly. The name was given to her to shield her from the public eye. She is a well-known figure in society, and her treatment has caused a great deal of controversy.

Harmonies in Furs and Mink
Mrs. Chaucer, daughter of the Hon.
Mr. Cecil Balfour, was seen in a fur
coat and mink.

Harmonies in Furs and Mink
Mrs. Chaucer, daughter of the Hon.
Mr. Cecil Balfour, was seen in a fur
coat and mink.

Harmonies in Furs and Mink
Mrs. Chaucer, daughter of the Hon.
Mr. Cecil Balfour, was seen in a fur
coat and mink.

Harmonies in Furs and Mink
Mrs. Chaucer, daughter of the Hon.
Mr. Cecil Balfour, was seen in a fur
coat and mink.

Harmonies in Furs and Mink
Mrs. Chaucer, daughter of the Hon.
Mr. Cecil Balfour, was seen in a fur
coat and mink.

Harmonies in Furs and Mink
Mrs. Chaucer, daughter of the Hon.
Mr. Cecil Balfour, was seen in a fur
coat and mink.

Harmonies in Furs and Mink
Mrs. Chaucer, daughter of the Hon.
Mr. Cecil Balfour, was seen in a fur
coat and mink.

Harmonies in Furs and Mink
Mrs. Chaucer, daughter of the Hon.
Mr. Cecil Balfour, was seen in a fur
coat and mink.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

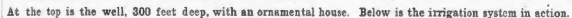
Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

Doings of American Colony.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney,
who returned several times from Paris,
will again go to Yorkshire for the
summer season.

THESE PICTURES ILLUSTRATE THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM USED BY WILLIAM SIM AT CLIFTONDALE AND DEMONSTRATE THE VALUE OF ABUNDANT MOISTURE FOR EASTERN CROPS.



liable, _____
